PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

U.S. Ban Lifted: F-15s Set to Go

Release of Airplanes for Israelis Made Without Ruling About Raid

er-bombers to Israel without spe-cifically ruling whether the Israeli attack on an traci maclear plant, broke any agreement on the use of U.S.-supplied weapons.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had announced President Reagan's decision Monday to lift the two-month embargo on F-15 and F-16 deliveries after Mr. Reagan met with his National Security Council in a Los Angeles

In all, 14 F-16s and two F-15s were held up, and Mr. Haig said deliveries will resume "at the earliest possible moment." U.S. officials said the F-15s could leave within days after refueling services. within days, after refueling ar-rangements for non-stop travel to Israel have been completed. The two craft are at the McDonnell-

Douglas plant in St. Louis, Mo. The delivery of the F-16s, however, could be delayed for another month because all 269 planes now in the U.S. Air Force arsenal were grounded on Aug. 7 to check their flight control systems.

The planes will be delivered without any official finding on whether Israel violated terms of an agreement forbidding use of Ameragreement formdomy use of American-made weaponry for offensive purposes. Mr. Haig said. He defended the decision as timely and appropriate in light of current conditions in the Middle East, including the "very positive" cease-fire in Lebanon.

Mr. Haig refused to say whether the United States had received any assurances on future Israeli actions, but he said the Israeli government understands American law and he expects Israel to abide

by the conditions of the sale. The Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union Tues-

From Agency Dispatcher

In Washington, Israeli AmbasLOS ANGELES — The United sador Ephraim Evron said that IsStates Tuesday made arrangements to deliver a fleet of jet fight dicated that the lifting of the suspension had nothing to do with the shaky month-old cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the PLO.

One thing has nothing to do with the other ... there was no deal whatsoever." he said.

Mr. Reagan first suspended de-livery of the F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel after the June 7 attack on the Osriak nuclear reactor near Baghdad. The suspension was extended six weeks later when Israel used American-built planes to at-tack the PLO in populated areas of Beirut, killing more than 300 civil-

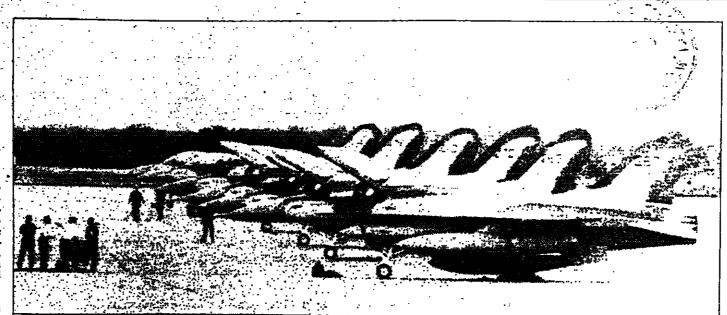
In Israel, a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "Israel did not give the United States any new commitments be-yond the 1952 arms sales agree-ment with Israel." The Israeli government has interpreted the at-tacks as self-defense.

Clovis Maksoud, permanent United Nations observer of the League of Arab States, condemned the infting of the embargo at a time-when Israel "has shown no sign that it regrets its massacre of the innocents, and has given no guar-antee it will stop the indiscripti-nate attacks on it neighbors."

Mr. Haig said the suspension had been ordered under unusual circumstances" and he saw no reason for it to signal "any change in our longstanding relationship with

had concluded the Israeli raid on Irac's reactor was offensive or de-fensive, left. Haig said, "It wasn't necessary to make a legal or judi-cial decision of that kind, either by law or the corpumstances of the sit-

In a dispatch from Washington, Tass said the U.S. embargo was a



Although the embargo is lifted, delivery to Israel of these F-16s will be delayed to check their flight control systems.

*U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announcing the decision to end the embargo on sophisticated jets for Israel.

Gap of \$2 Threatens **OPEC Bid for Unity**

From Agency Dispatches
GENEVA — A difference of \$2 per barrel threatened Tuesday to thwart OPEC efforts to reach a unified price, despite a willingness by Saudi Arabia to raise its price to \$34 a barrel from \$32.

After informal meetings, described by participants as "very tough," the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said his country might boost its price to \$34 a barrel, but no higher. One day before a ministerial-level pricing conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said Saudi Arabia was happy with its present \$32 price and did not want more than a small in-

Shortly before Sheikh Yamani's statement, Humberto Calderón Berti, Venezuela's oil minister, said his country would not reduce its prices. "Our position is to remain at \$36. We won't change," he said.

However, the Venezuelan minister said he believed setting a price system and sticking to it was more important than prices as such.

"I propose to fix on \$36 and freeze for a long period, at least until the end of next year," Mr. Calderon Berti said. When asked what support he had for this stand from other OPEC oil ministers now meeting in Geneva, he said: "More than you believe."

He said that if OPEC ministers decided on \$34, his country would not join them. "We are very se-

Sheikh Yamani said that it would be difficult to add even \$2 to the Saudi price, but that he might do so if OPEC reached full agreement on a unified price, including the scale of quality dif-ferentials added by producers of top grades.

Asked if he would accept a compromise deal to have a two-tier benchmark of \$34 to \$36, which the Venezuelan minister said he could accept. Sheikh Yamani said: "No, that is not a unified price."

Sheikh Yamani said he felt there was a better than even chance OPEC could reach an accord. The OPEC president, Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, told reporters he hoped a consensus could be reached, adding: "We are still kicking ideas around without crys-tallizing at any point."

Libyan Optimism

Earlier Tuesday, Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar spread optimism that OPEC could achieve a unified price system. He told reporters that "everyone is being flexible."

Saudi Arabia has a strong bargaining hand. Buyers have walked away from millions of barrels of higher-priced oil as world demand has plunged in recent months, but not from the cut-price Saudi crude.

The Saudi Arabians have said that until prices are unified, they will not cut their share of nearly half OPEC's total production of 22 million barrels per day to help the others fight the prevailing glut.

Polish Printers Occupy Plants, **Closing Papers**

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service
WARSAW — A printers' strike
called by the Solidarity union
Tuesday swept Poland, closing down or disrupting the publication of most national and regional newspapers in the first labor action of its kind in Communist

Eastern Europe.

The strike, which the independent union said would last for two days, was called to protest what Solidarity says is a propaganda of-fensive against it, and to demand expanded and regular access to the state-run television, radio and

At a news conference here, Solidarity leaders accused the govern-ment of printing strike papers in military publishing houses and they appealed to train, truck and bus operators not to transport them, to vendors not to sell them and readers not to read them.

We have the great center of propaganda in our hands," de-clared Eugeniusz Koscianek, a national coordinator of the strike, claiming overwhelming support among the nation's printers. "We can take it over any time we like. The mass media can be taken over any time and be what they are sup-posed to be — for the masses."

Mild Party Response

In a remarkably mild response to the bold challenge from the un-ion, the Communist Party Politbu-ro Tuesday night issued a statement charging that the printers' strike was the result of "unconcealed ambitions of extreme circles of Solidarity who want to decide about the functioning of the mass media.'

Those ambitions should be stopped in the interest of social peace," said the Politburo, which announced no concrete measures. against the union or the strike. Like other strikes called by Soli-

appeared to be unfolding smoothly. In Krakow, printers occupied a number of presses Monday, when members of the government-supported Communist union attempted to publish a strike paper, and the southern city was without

newspapers Tuesday as a result.

Other preemptive plant occupations took place Tuesday in Bialystok and Olsztyn as well as in Warsaw. There were reports that some papers had been published in Bydgoszcz, suggesting that the pro-

test was not entirely successful.
In Warsaw, Solidarity insured a crippling blow against government attempts to break the strike by occupying the premises of the vast Dom Slowa Polskiego plant, which

The West Germans urge Po-land to rejoin the International Monetary Fund. Page 2.

publishes the Communist Party daily, Trybuna Ludu, as well as the organ of the Polish armed forces, Zolnierz Wolnosci, and two other

The modern plant, on the west-ern outskirts of Warsaw, was this evening a picture of tranquility, with printers in blue overalls lounging under a white banner proclaiming they had occupied the place. Wives brought their husbands sandwiches and sleeping bags through an open iron gate.
"The management has all gone home," declared a Solidarity woman organizer.

The printers' strike, which seemed to have met with the acquiescence or tacit support of many Polish journalists and the hostility of others, was among the most overtly political act called by Solidarity in its one year of existence. It reflected a shift by the un-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Colombian Guerrillas Overshadow Politics

Resurgent Rebels Reject Amnesty, Renew Fighting

By Warren Hoge

BOGOTA - Only months after being pronounced "virtually an-nihilated" by Colombia's defense minister guerrillas have rejected
i an amnesty offer and renewed
lighting with such ferocity that the
country's army commander
warned that the conflict could

each a "point of no return."

Casualties are the highest since a aivil war 30 years ago, and concern wer what to do about the insurgency is overshadowing all other ssues as the country's two political parties prepare to choose presidenial candidates for next year's elec-

President Julio César Turbay Avala is being urged by critics to extend a more ample amnesty than he recently expired one that wought only 20 rebels in from the ield. The army is being accused of orturing and killing peasants and issident politicians who have no onnection to the guerrillas.

'Diabolical' Proposals

Speaking at the inauguration of rural clinic on Saurday, Mr. urbay called proposals for an unonditional pardon "diabolical." at issue are the fates of leftist miliints now serving prison sentences or such crimes as arson and murer in a non-combat situation. "In Colombia, one can think as

ne wants, one can disagree with te government as much as one ants, but always within the con-nes of the law," he said. "What the cannot do, especially under by administration, is to violate the Institution and the law with im-

Gen. Luis Carlos Camacho Ley-, the defense minister, who is ofa accused of exercising more au-

INSIDE

Air Controllers

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board votes to investigate the air traffic control system to determine whether safety has been strike. In Lisbon, Portugal's reduced by the air controllers a two-day boycott on flights to and from the United States. Page 2

Hijacked Boat

Iranian monarchist hijackers threaten to blow up a seized seilles if French authorities try to force them back to sea. Page 2.

"Either the rebels submit themselves to the law and the courts or they will be exterminated by the armed forces, who will not give them a moment's rest," he said. Some Colombians have com-

pared the struggle in Colombia to those occurring in Central America, but the comparison can be viewed as simplistic and only serves to cloud the uniqueness of the Colombian situation. The repression that exists in Colombia is far less than in such countries as Guatemala and El Salvador, and the tradition of elected government is far stronger here.

Issue in Colombia

The issue in Colombia is how a democratic nation can deal with armed internal opposition. The specter frequently summoned up by critics is Uruguay, where a rep-resentative government faced with guerrilla attack ceded more and

asked for export restrictions -

ments to Japan of California pro-

duce would be suspended.

The Japanese action is the first

severe international blow to Cali-fornia's \$14-billion agricultural in-

dustry since the beginning of the Medily outbreak and its restric-

tions could encourage other for-

The restriction, which U.S. agri-

cultural officials are attempting to

soften, occurred as a California

state emomologist predicted fur-ther outbreaks of infestation by

the fruit fly in California's rich

Central Valley.
The U.S. embassy official said

efforts will be made to convince

Sepanese agricultural officials that

some California fruit is not carry-

ing the fruit fly and is safe for ex-port. But he said it would take

U.S. officials so far have en-

lorced a quarantine on 2,375

eign buyers to follow suit.

Japan Acts to Block

California's Produce

thority than a democracy should more power to the military until with Jaime Bateman Cayon, the

The most active group, the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, has never clearly articulated its pre-scription for Colombia's 26 million people. But it has attracted support and capitalized on the numbing predictability of Colombian collines through daring theatries such as embassy takeovers and the theft of Simon Bolivar's sword from a museum.

Two days before the July 22 expiration of the four-month-long amnesty offer. M-19 guerrillas lobbed three 60mm training mortar shells into the grounds of the presidential palace in downtown Bogotá and kidnapped the country's leading television star for 20 hours to gain publicity for a counter-proposal. Photographs pub-

By contrast, delegates at regional Liberal Party conventions on Friday were busy promoting the candidacy of former President Alfonso Lopez Michelson for the coming race. In terms of illustrat-ing the clubbishness of Colombian public life, the contest could end up rivaling the 1974 vote, in which the three final candidates were all sons of previous presidents.

"News of political changes occurring in the great democracies seem to come from another planet," said Alfredo Vázquez Carrizosa, a former foreign minister who is now a newspaper columnist. "The characteristic phenomenon of Colombian political life is im-

The indifference bred by this lished the next day showed the talk show host. Fernando González Pafeel it has cost them the popular checo, conversing over a drink support they deserve.

Asked if he would agree to \$36, Sheikh Yamani said, "Oh, no." He said he remained optimistic that OPEC could reach a unified price.

He said that he would not deliberately cut Saudi output if OPEC reached an agreement but that a unified price would cause Saudi production to fall anyway because

Soviet Leaders Appear Intent On Political Answer for Poland

By John F. Burns

MOSCOW — For a year now the Soviet Union has been faced in Poland with a series of challenges to Communist Party leadership unlike any in Eastern Europe since World War II.

From the beginning, Moscow has warned against the dilution of Communist Party power implicit in the growth of a broad-based, in-dependent labor union movement, and in the demands of that movement for press freedom, a say in economic management and the democratization of government.

More than once, the maneuvers by Soviet troops and the tenor of Kremlin polemics have suggested that Moscow was on the verge of military intervention. But each time the Soviet leadership has drawn back, apparently persuaded that the risk of bloodshed, damage to the Soviet Union's international position and the sheer cost of an

retreat in the Crimea, top Soviet officials again confronted the Polish problem, and by all indications decided as before that for all the discomfiture of developments in

Warsaw they will continue to work

NEWS ANALYSIS

for their ends by political rather

than military means.

Large Soviet troop concentrations continue to sit near Poland's borders, and will crank themselves up next month for some-of the largest maneuvers since World War II, but the Kremlin's disposition for now seems to be to keep the soldiers and Polish citizenry

apart. Moreover, at their latest meeting with Poland's leaders. Leonid 1. Brezhnev and his associates in the occupation outweighed the prob-lems inherent in letting the Poles ing hand by agreeing to defer re-

continue on their independent payment of Poland's mounting debt to the Kremlin until at least

This action, an extension of previous debt deferments by Moscow. was aimed in part at easing Warsaw's problems in rescheduling its much larger debts to Western banks, which have been reluctant to accept Polish terms for recycling more than \$20 billion in loans unless assured that the Soviet Union was making sacrifices at least as

By easing credit pressures and agreeing to step up supplies of raw materials and light industrial goods, the Kremlin also signaled that it would welcome an upturn in the Polish economy.

Turning Opinion

Some analysts, reviewing Moscow's options, had suggested that the Kremlin might be content to watch as the upheaval in Poland depressed living standards, in the expectation that this eventually would turn public opinion against Solidarity, the independent trade union that has led the push for political and economic reform. From this standpoint, the Polish party leader, Stanislaw Kania, who traveled to the Crimea with the Polish premier and defense minister. Wojciech Jaruzelski, could consider the 24-hour trip a success.

But a careful reading of the communiqué issued after the talks showed that the Kremlin remains unreconciled to the kind of responsive and relaxed Communism that has been the goal of Solidarity's leaders, and to which Mr. Kania and the country's other leaders have been slowly and rejuctantly

adjusting.
The communiqué was milder than the general flow of Soviet propaganda about Poland in recent months, but, as diplomats here noted, it was almost bound to be: Soviet officials generally are punctitious about the forms of their international relations, and this alone would make them reluctant to be seen to be hauling the leaders of a sovereign ally across

Further, as long as they feel that they have to work through the existing Polish leadership, it would not be in the Kremlin's interests to stir Polish nationalism by treating the Warsaw leaders like recalci-

No Ominous References This would also explain the ab-

sence of the ominous references to Warsaw Pact military might and the pact's readiness to "resecure Socialism" in Poland, formulations that have cropped up in Soviet propaganda when the Kremlin has wanted to remind Poles of the risks of drawing Soviet tanks into their streets.

As it was, the Soviet officials (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

square miles of northern Califor-

TOKYO — Japan asked the United States to hait all shipments of California produce to Japan, beginning Wednesday, to prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fruit funigated or sealed in cold storage fly, a U.S. embassy official said for 11 days at 32 degrees He said the U.S. government But Donald R. Fehlman, an enwill have no choice but to comply with the Iapanese request, which is tomologist with the California department of food and agriculture, said in Los Angeles: "It is my be-lief that because the infestation expected to be a serious hardship or California fruit growers and Janan's fruit consumers.

The official stressed that Japan

has been so long we will find it somewhere else in the state." Meanwhile, Florida Agriculture and not an outright ban — but he admitted that in effect all ship-Commissioner Doyle Conner asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to order the regulation of all California produce. Georgia Agriculture Commission-er Thomas Irvin said that he asked Mr. Block to quarantine produce from counties bordering the areas in California that are known to be

infested by the flies. Eight farmers in the San Joaquin Valley launched their own spraying campaign during the weekend against the flies by hiring planes to dust 900 acres with the pesticide diphos, more deadly than the malathion used by the state in populated counties south and cast of San Francisco.

Japan is easily the largest over-seas market for U.S. citrus, ac-counting for as much as \$100 million of the \$137 million in citrus exported from the United States in 1980, the embassy official said.



Bill Warwick, an agriculture commission official in Stanislaus County, Calif., examines a vial containing a Medfly. At least 56 Medifies were found and a quarantine was imposed on the county.

year provided 99 percent of Ja-pan's oranges, 92 percent of its lemons and 17 percent of its gra-lemons and 17 percent of its grapefruit. Agricultural specialists predicted the restrictions will create shortages of lemons and other citrus fruits in Japan.

California citrus growers last they would be willing to consider, applied and other factors.

in California," the official said. "But this will require prior consultation between the two governments on specific items of pro-"Japanese officials indicated duce disinfectant techniques to be

U.S. Unit Asks Funds For Prison-Building

By Robert Pear

WASHINGTON — An advisory committee appointed by the Reagan administration has recom-mended that the federal government spend \$2 billion to help the states build prisons and called for the abolition of parole, a tightening of bail laws and many other

In presenting its final report Monday, the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime said its recommendations coincided with the increasingly conservative mood to be found in Congress and in the executive branch of government, as well as among many pri-

Attorney General William F. Smith, who had appointed the task force on March 5, was in California Monday and his aides declined to predict whether he would endorse the panel's recommenda-

seems likely to support many of the proposals. Experts disagree over whether

New York Times Service

changes designed to insure punishment of violent offenders.

vate citizens.

Crime Statistics

The bipartisan, eight-member panel headed by former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, explicitly avoided the causes of crime, focusing instead on what the Justice Department could do to strengthen the hand of law enforcement officers and prosecutors at the federal, state and local lev-

tions. But the administration

the rate of violent crime is increasing, but most agree that the problem is a serious one. The Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, based on reports from law-enforcement agencies throughout the country, showed that from 1979 to 1980 the number of robberies increased by 20 percent, the number of rapes increased 9 percent, aggravated assaults rose 8 percent and murders

increased 7 percent. More Money

The Bell-Thompson panel recommended that the federal govern-ment devote more money and resources to law enforcement, at a time when most other domestic programs are being cut back. It also called for the creation of several new federal crimes - the expansion of "federal jurisdiction" in selected areas - at a time when the administration is moving to reduce the role of the federal government and return power to the states in other areas.

The panel also endorsed proposals that have aroused opposition from civil libertarians in the past - the admission of some illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials, the pretrial detention of dangerous suspects, the curtailment of habeas corpus petitions by state prisoners and the increased use of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bonn Advises Poland That Rejoining IMF **Would Spur New Aid**

From Agency Dispatches
BAD REICHENHALL West Germany — Poland's largest West-ern creditors, the West Germans, have urged the Eastern bloc nation to rejoin the International Mone-

tary Fund.
West German Foreign Minister
Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Tuesday he made the suggestion in talks here with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek. Mr. Genscher pointed out that Poland's return to the International Monetary Fund, which has been under study in Warsaw since early this year, would increase the readiness of other countries to provide

Polish membership would enable the fund to set loan terms and monitor Poland's economy — fac-tors which Bonn officials believe could encourage Western banks to extend new loans.

Mr. Genscher said there is

broad agreement among West Ger-many's Western allies that Poland should join, and he said he even gained the impression during a visit to Moscow last April that Soviet leaders would not object.

Papers Shut In Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

ion away from the controversial food shortage protests that roiled the country earlier this month and toward the twinned issues of access to the media and workers'

management in industry. At the news conference at the union's bustling Warsaw head-quarters, Seweryn Jaworski, a Solidarity chief in the capital, reiterated the union's demands that it be allotted weekly a half hour of national television time, one hour of radio time, limited space in regional newspapers and the right to publish a national daily. Solidarity already publishes a lively weekly, which continued production nor-

mally Tuesday. 'We will have more protests like this one if they do not guarantee us access to the mass media and stop the propaganda campaign against us," said Mr. Jaworski, who repeated the union's contention that the government has failed to deliver on promises made in March re-, garding radio and television time.

No Negotiations

"We don't want to shoot our biggest cannon at the beginning, said Mr. Jaworski, a steelworker, when asked about the possibility of a strike in television and radio. He said that no negotiations were under way with the government on the media issue and that the union expected no immediate results from the two-day action.

The newspaper shutdown catches Poland's beleaguered Communist leadership at a difficult moment. Since the conclusion of the party's extraordinary party congress last month - and notably after the wave of food protest the state media have launched fierce attacks on Solidarity, accusing it of "arrogance" and suggesting that radicals in the broadbased movement wanted to dis-

place the Communist Party.

The media attacks on Solidarity have eased since Stanislaw Kania, the party first secretary, and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski returned to Poland three days ago after a meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Tuesday night, the Politburo simply repeated its pledge to the Soviet party leader to strengthen the Communist Party in Poland and its "struggling against anti-Socialist forces.

There appeared to be no imme-diate exit from this latest confrontation between Solidarity and the state. "We have mediated many times in the last twelve months between Solidarity and the government, but we cannot mediate commented Stefan Bratowski, president of the Polish journalists' association and a leading party liberal, in an interview

Tuesday.
"We are attacked now," said Mr. Bratowski sadly. "We are out-

New Zealand Rail Crash

PALMERSTON NORTH, New Zealand — Four persons were killed when a diesel railcar carrying about 70 passengers jumped the tracks and rolled down an embankment in this remote region

ber of the Soviet bloc economic group, Comecon, and Mr. Czyrek made clear that the question of rejoining is complicated. He expects a government decision soon.

The International Monetary Fund will send a technical observer to a meeting of Polish government officials and a banking group seeking to reorganize the nation's debt, sources said in Washington. They said Poland has not made any approach to the fund seeking membership although this might owes West Germany

about \$4.5 billion of its \$27 billion Western debt, and the cost of res-cheduling is a burden on the Bonn budget. Mr. Genscher added that Bonn would not make Polish mem-bership in the fund a condition for further aid to overcome the Communist country's major economic

Mr. Genscher said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will hold meetings next month on the question of transitional aid to Warsaw. Bonn sources said rescheduling of Poland's existing debts and compen-sation payments under Bonn's export guarantee system would cost \$400 million in 1982 alone.

Flying to Bonn

Mr. Czyrek was to fly to Bonn later Tuesday to confer with Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, deputy lead-er of the ruling Social Democrats and a close party aide of Mr.

On other subjects, Mr. Czyrek discounted Western speculation of Soviet military intervention to crush the Polish reform. He claimed those who speculated in public over the Soviet threat were seeking to drive a wedge between Communist allies.

"We are relying not only on our own strength but also on the sup-port from our allies and friends," Mr. Czyrek said. He cited Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's promise to increase aid and defer debt payments.

Mr. Czyrek flew here after talks in Paris Monday during which he gave a detailed account of Po-land's economic plight and received French pledges of continued aid. He returns to Warsaw

Sweden Arrests Peace Worker On Spy Charge

STOCKHOLM — A reseacher at the Stockholm-based Swedish Peace Research Institute has been arrested on spying charges, the Swedish news agency TT reported

Owen Wilkes of New Zealand was seized Monday by Swedish security police on a court order. A police search of his house revealed that he possessed information on Swedish tactical and air defense control systems, gathered during trips he admitted to having made around the country, the agency reported.

Mr. Wilkes, 41, denied being guilty of any crime, saying he gathered the information out of his personal interest and had no plans to make them public, TT reported. Mr. Wilkes was recently convicted on similar charges in Norway. and got a six-month suspended sentence for weakening Norwegian security. He and a colleague had published detailed accounts of NATO's radio intelligence system

Russia's Mood on Poland Seen as One of Restraint

settled for a reiteration of the Polish leaders' promise to rebuff "the threat of counterrevolution" and to strengthen Poland as "a firm link of the Socialist community of

states and peoples." What emerged from a close reading of the communique was how careful Mr. Brezhnev and his Politburo colleagues, Konstantin U. Chernenko and Andrei A. Gromyko, were to have any hopeful expression of views on the Polish situation placed in the mouths of

The communiqué, after summarizing the steps outlined by the Polish leaders for "overcoming the

crisis" — in themselves a highly conservative formulation of Polish policy that would be hardly recognizable to many Poles - offered a synopsis of the Soviet reaction that made it plain that Mr. Brezhnev

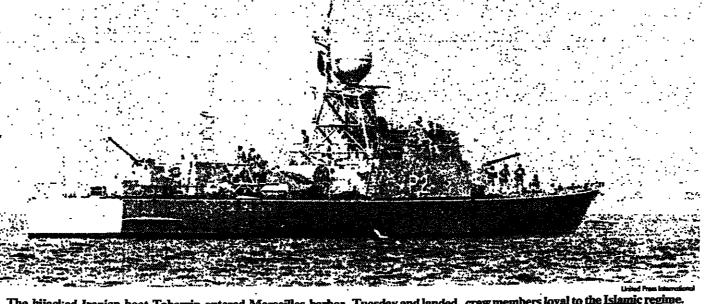
was not applauding. Attack on Anti-Sovietism

It said: "Leonid Brezhnev stressed that the Soviet Communists and all the Soviet people are following with close attention the events in the Polish People's Republic. The Soviet Union holds a consistent internationalist stand with regard to Socialist Poland and wishes that the Polish Communists and the entire fraternal Polish people should be implementing suc-cessfully the decisions of the Ninth Party Congress aimed at the strengthening of the Polish United Workers' Party as a Marxist-Leninist party and the consolidation of the positions of Socialism in the

country." The communiqué followed with an attack, not explicitly attributed to either side in the talks, on anti-Sovietism in Poland and on efforts within and without Pcland to "dig a trench" between Poland and the Soviet Union, and with a reference to the "blood spilled by Soviet and Polish soldiers" in World War II.

It also noted how "the might and high international prestige" of the Soviet Union meet the interests of Poland. Taken together, these statements were a reminder to any Pole of the realities of his country's situation as a crecial ally of Mos-

All this was far from the worst that Polish leaders have heard from Moscow since the onset of the Polish reform movement, and was mild compared with the stric-tures contained in the letter dispatched by the Soviet Central Committee to the Polish leaders in June, which stopped just short of calling them traitors.



The hijacked Iranian boat Tabarzin entered Marseilles harbor Tuesday and landed crew members loyal to the Islamic regime.

banks in the United States was to lion a year, will stay in the account have been shipped out of the coununtil all claims are satisfied,

U.K. Rejects Soviet Claims

Iranians Threaten to Blow Up Gunboat Off Marseilles

PARIS — Iranian monarchist hijackers Tuesday threatened to blow up the Iranian Navy missile boat Tabarzin off Marseilles if French authorities tried to force them back to sea.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said the govern-ment had refused to meet the demands and that two Iranian Navy officers were still on the gunboat that was seized last week off the coast of Spain while en route to

The hijackers, members of the Azadegan opposition movement, allowed French authorities to transfer the rest of the 31-member original crew off the boat after the sailors requested that they be allowed to return to their homeland,

By Stuart Taylor Jr.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United

States transferred more than \$2 billion of once-frozen Iranian

funds to a government bank in the

Netherlands on Tuesday under

agreements signed in Amsterdam, the U.S. Treasury Department an-

The transfer, the first to Iran

since January, represents the latest

step in the return of Iranian assets frozen by President Jimmy Carter

in November, 1979, in retaliation

for the seizure of American hos-

tages in Tehran. Under the hostage

exchange agreement reached by Mr. Carter just before he left off-

ice, \$2.8 billion went to Iran in January and \$5.1 billion was set

aside to pay the claims of Ameri-

United States that had been tied

up by court orders until the U.S.

Supreme Court on July 2 upheld a

presidential request that the assets

be surrendered to the government.

Netherlands Bank

Netherlands will manage and tem-porarily invest \$1 billion in a spe-

cial security account to be used to

pay awards by an international tri-

bunal that is to arbitrate American

claims against Iran, according to

the agreements signed Monday by

representatives of the United States and the central banks of

Iran, the Netherlands and Algeria.

made available to the Bank Mar-

More than \$4 billion represent-

ing Iran's deposits in commercial

kazi. Iran's central bank.

The rest of the funds will be

The Settlement Bank of the

nounced.

can banks

The missile boat was anchored about five miles (eight kilometers) off Marseilles Tuesday.

Mr. Hernu declined to say if the boat's original captain and his second were hostages on the vessel. He said the boat was occupied by about 20 heavily armed hijackers opposed to Iran's Islamic regime, and it would be against tradition for the French Navy to attempt to force the gunboat out of territorial

"I think the commander of the gunboat will have enough wisdom on his own to take it back out into international waters," Mr. Hernu said. It is believed that the boat has enough fuel to travel about 200 miles (320 kilometers).

Two French ships and a helicopter were keeping the vessel under ordere surveillance and a large number of away.

try within six months, or by July 19. This transfer was delayed be-

cause American and Iranian nego-

tiators in Amsterdam were unable

to agree on conditions for the

The disputed issues were re-ferred Monday to the special tribu-nal of three Americans, three Ira-

mans and three neutrals created to

resolve the billions of dollars in

American claims against Iran, most of them from companies that

whether interest on the security ac-

count, likely to exceed \$150 mil-

From Agency Dispatches

GENEVA - Britain on Tuesday

rejected charges by the Warsaw Pact that the U.S. decision to pro-

duce neutron weapons has escalat-

ed the arms race and increased the

The Soviet Union responded by

calling on the 40-nation Disarma-

ment Conference to draft an inter-

national convention banning the

production, stockpiling, deploy-ment and use of neutron weapons.

merhayes told a conference meet-

ing that it was a fallacy to say that

NATO was moving away from the

concept of deterrence by introduc-

ing the neutron warhead.

The United States has decided

to produce and stockpile neutron

weapons as a means toward count-

ering tank concentrations by the

Warsaw Pact, which has a clear

numerical superiority of both nu-

clear weapons and tanks in Eu-

L. Issraelyan, said that President

Reagan's decision to produce neu-

tron weapons would hamper forth-coming U.S.-Soviet arms talks. "For the U.S. to believe that it will

thus be able to strengthen its posi-

tion at the envisaged negotiations is a profound fallacy. It can in no

way serve as an appropriate over-

ture to the negotiations on nuclear

Haig Reservations

Tuesday in Bonn, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. voiced reservations about including the

neutron weapon in future arms

limitation talks with the Soviet

proposal that the weapon should be included in arms talks, Mr.

Haig told the weekly magazine

Stern that it would be wrong to

dismiss constructive suggestions.

But on the other hand, I don't

step in the direction of meaningful

arms control discussions to mix apples with apple juice," he said.

necessarily consider it a sensible

Commenting on a West German

But in an interview published

armaments in Europe.'

The Soviet chief delegate, Victor

rope, he said.

British Ambassador David Sum-

threat of nuclear war.

The disputed issues include

had done business there.

The \$2 billion involved in Tuesday's accord represents Iranian de-

U.S. Transfers \$2 Billion to Netherlands

In New Step of Iran Hostage Agreement

police took up stations along the shore.

The hijackers once before threatened to blow up the vessel in the Moroccan port of Casabianca. Moroccan officials said Monday they provided the Tabarzin with fuel and food Saturday after the

gunboat was carrying a large sup-ply of weapons, including 1,200 shells for a 40mm cannon. They said they feared the Casablanca port area might be destroyed if the gunboat exploded.

Television pictures showed the boat flying the imperial Iranian

flag. A bearded hijacker, wearing a khaki uniform and armed with an Israeli-type Uzi sub-machine gun, ordered the television crew's boat

whether any payments made by

Iran in settlement of claims will be

charged against the security ac-count, and whether Iran or the

United States must pay a \$150,000-a-month fee to the Dutch

John M. Walker Jr., the assist-

ant secretary of the Treasury who

supervised the negotiations from Washington, said Iran ultimately made significant concessions. Mr.

Walker said the Iranians had origi-

nally said they must receive all the

Mr. Haig said he did not share

West European fears that the pro-

duction of the neutron weapon

would increase the danger of nu-clear war. The warhead made the

West's deterrent more effective, he

the U.S. decision a "new step con-

ducive to an upturn in the arms

weapon which could enable it to

translate into practice the doctrine

of a limited nuclear war," he told

the Geneva conference.
The weapons, he said, are "par-

ticularly suitable for confining a

nuclear conflict to a given region such as Europe or the Middle East" and will "lead to a lower nu-clear threshold."

Mr. Issraelyan also warned that the Soviet Union "will take appro-

priate measures to ensure the se-

curity of the Soviet people, its al-

'Blast Effects'

ville, a former deputy director of the CIA, and a retired Navy rear

admiral, Gene R. LaRoque, direc-

tor of the Center for Defense Information, urged the UN-spon-

sored conference to begin work im-

mediately to outlaw neutron weap-

clear weapons," they said in a let-

ter to Mr. Reagan urging reconsi-

deration of the neutron decision.

"The attempt to make nuclear war

more acceptable by small reduc-

tions in blast effects will in the long run increase the risk of nucle-

ar war by feeding illusions about the feasibility of limiting nuclear

neutron weapon would enhance the possibility of all-out war be-

cause the Soviet Union would be

less inhibited about utilizing its

mation is a private research organ-ization, which has opposed many

The Center for Defense Infor-

own nuclear arsenal in response.

U.S. defense programs

Mr. Scoville said the use of the

There is no safe way to use nu-

In Washington, Herbert Sco-

lies and friends."

Mr. Issraelyan, however, called

"The U.S. wants to acquire a

interest on the security account and had refused to submit the is-

ing party from a Spanish tug which they had hired under the pretense of taking a pleasure cruise. A spokesman for the Iranian Azadegan opposition group that claimed responsibility for the raid, Moroccan authorities said the which it said was led by Iranian Adm. Kamal Habibollahi, said

earlier that contact had been lost with the boat and the group would make no comment before contact was re-established In Paris, meanwhile, former Iranian Premier Shahpur Bakhtiar, a leading opponent of the Islamic re-

gime in Tehran, announced his

The 49-meter (160-foot) missile

gunboat was seized Thursday about five miles (eight kilometers) off Cadiz by members of a board-

support for the hijackers.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Bakhtiar, the last premier appointed by the late shah, also urged "all the brave Iranian tribesmen who have announced their readiness to participate in the liberation of lran" to establish contact with Gen. Bahram Aryana and join the fight against the Islamic regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Gen. Aryana, the leader of the Azadegan group, is a former chief of the Iranian armed forces who was dismissed by the shah about 10 years ago, but who continues to support the monarchy, sources said. He has lived in Paris since

The Tabazzin is one of three high-speed vessels built in the French port of Cherbourg and departed from France on Aug. 2.

Khomeini Challenges Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini said Tuesday that no one could stage a coup in Iran and described opponents of his funda-mentalist Islamic regime as "dying

The 81-year-old patriarch also challenged ousted President Bani-Sadr and other Iranian exiles in France to "come ahead"

showdown. or other irregularities. Ulster Election Tomorrow Will Fill Seat Sands Held

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland - Voters in the constituency. of Fermanagh and South Tyrone go to the polls Thursday to elect a member of the British Parliament to succeed the dead republican hunger striker Bobby Sands, but the presence of fringe candidates and the absence of vacationing voters make the outcome difficult to forecast.

Mr. Sands, an Irish Republican Army guerrilla, died on May 5 af-ter 66 days without food. He had won the parliamentary seat during his fast, on April 10, by defeating a single opponent, a Protestant. Mr. Sands was Roman Catholic. Since then, Parliament has

banned imprisoned guerrillas from running in elections so that none of the men continuing the hunger strike at the Maze prison outside Belfast can take Mr. Sands' place. Instead, Owen Carron, Mr. Sands' campaign manager in the last election, is running as the pris-

oners' candidate.

Moreover, this by-election is not a straight fight. In addition to his main rival, Ken Maginnis of the predominantly Protestant Official Unionists, Mr. Carron faces four other candidates. These are given no chance of winning, but two of them could take votes from Mr.

Turnout May Drop

Another complicating factor, the absence of summer vacationers. could mean a turnout of significantly less than the 87 percent who cast ballots in the April by-elec-

Mr. Carron, 28, an unemployed teacher who campaigns full-time for the hunger strikers' demands for prison reforms, received a ma-

British Rail Reports Loss of £37 Million

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON — Britain's stateowned railway network lost £37 transport. million (\$70 million) in the first 24 Underlining further the seriousweeks of 1981, its chief executive ness of a rail strike for Prime Minsaid Tuesday, and he asked unions ister Margaret Thatcher's Conservto call off a national strike. ative government, steel workers Sir Peter Parker, chairman of were expected to give their backing to the rail unions.

British Rail, told a press confer-"No coal normally moved by ence: "There are hard times ahead rail will be moved by any other, of us. To make them harder by a form of transport," the mine work-ers' union general secretary, Lawnational strike makes no sense at rence Daly, said after meeting the National Union of Railwaymen Three rail unions have threatened to strike Aug. 31 to press their demands for an 11-percent

leader, Sidney Weighell. pay increase awarded by an arbi-More than 70 percent of coal is tration tribunal. carried by rail, mainly to the na-Miners, meanwhile, promised to give full support to the threatened

tion's power stations. Earlier Tuesday, rail union leadrailway strike by ensuring that coal ers took a tough line, saying the an increase in productivity.

normally moved by rail would not system's problems were caused by a lack of government investment. be moved by any other form of

The unions demand the full 11percent increase without any strings attached. British Rail says it will pay 8 percent, with the remainder contingent on improved productivity and a reduction of 38,000 jobs through less restrictive union practices.

In June, the Conservative gov ernment agreed in principle to electrification of the rail system, entailing investment of several hundred million pounds over the next 10 years.

But Conservative ministers said the plan - still to be worked out in detail - would be contingent on

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

3 S. Africa Blacks Consisted of High Treason

The Associated Press

PRETORIA — Three black men accused in guerrilla attacks were convicted of high treason Tuesday. A crowd of black supporters burn in freedom songs after the white judge announced the verdicts.

The singing crowd spilled outside the court in central Pretoria art blocked traffic. Authorities reported nine persons were detained to outlawed African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the white-minority rule, claimed responsibility for the attacks, in which is body was killed. An oil refinery and a police station were the target.

Justice Charl Theros said he would sentence the men Wedneste. They face the death penalty. Previous death sentences in treason care where no death was involved — have been commuted to prison length.

Hartman Is Chosen as U.S. Envoy to Moscow

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan announced Tuesday he would nominate Arthur A. Hartman to be anabassador to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hartman, currently ambassador to France, is a career diplom who has served in Saigon, Brussels and London, and as assistant and tary of state for European affairs. There was no announcement of would succeed him in Paris, but an administration source confinereports that Evan G. Galbraith, a conservative banker, is to be chee

for the post.

Mr. Reagan also announced that he would nominate Harry G. Reagan.

Jr. as ambassador to India and Michael H. Newlin as ambassador to Algeria. Both are career Foreign Service officers, and Mr. Barnes an former ambassador to Romania.

EEC Asks France to Release Italian Wine

BRUSSELS - The European Economic Community Comm asked France on Tuesday to immediately release Italian wine blocked customs and end the worsening, so-called "wine war" between the two

The Commission's agriculture director, Claude Villain, said that h made the request at a special meeting with French and Italian official called to resolve the dispute.

U.S. Safety Board to Study Air Traffic Control System FAA sources, asking not to it identified by name, said that are cy also is considering some forms investigation to determine which air travel is as safe as it was before

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board voted unanimously Tuesday to begin an eight-week investigation into the air traffic control system to determine whether safety has been reduced by the air controllers

A task force will examine subjects ranging from controller qualifications and work schedules to air traffic density, a safety board spokeswoman said. She said no decision had been made on how the results of the investigation would

Meanwhile, Portugal's air traffic controllers Tuesday neared the end of a two-day boycott on flights to and from the United States, and said they would seek international support for an expanded ban in support of the striking American controllers.

The safety board, which investigates airline accidents, entered the air controller issue amid increasing concern from some critics of the Federal Aviation Administration that safety has been substantially reduced because of the strike by

12,000 controllers. Barbara Dixon, the safety board spokeswoman, said the board's in-vestigators will compare traffic density before and after the strike, procedural changes adopted by the FAA because of the walkout, controller qualifications, work schedules and reporting of near-misses

jor boost when the Social Demo-

cratic and Labor Party, a moderate, predominantly Catholic group, decided not to fight the Fermanagh seat.

The fringe candidates include Tom Moore of the Workers' Party.

Republican Chubs (WPRC), and

Seamus Close of the Alliance Party. The WPRC sprang from the outlawed Irish Republican Army

but now opposes violence and ad-

The Alliance Party comprises Protestants and Catholics and

campaigns for moderate, nonsec-

Mr. Maginnis, a former major in the Ulster Defense Regiment, says he is confident of a solid Protes-

tant turnout, as he is not opposed

by the Democratic Unionists of the Rev. Ian Paisley.

vocates Socialist policies.

that these reports were man-firmed and that it may take seen days to check them out. In Ottawa, the Canadian government said Tuesday that 12 m. finding teams had been former's investigate allegations of ment flight rule "occurrence"

FAA Administrator J. Land Helms has said repeatedly that is strike has not resulted in refere

The air traffic control system is

The FAA said Monday it say

amining claims that more than be

dozen aircraft incidents occurs

during the first week of the strik.

The controllers union released its of the alleged incidents has day, including nine unconfirm near-collisions and other repetitions.

that aircraft have come close a

each other than regulations allow

The FAA officials emphasis

Canadian Investigation

being run by about 9,300 peop-including supervisors, nonenting

controllers and military comm

which there is no hazard - r areas bordering the United States. Meanwhile, speaking in California on Monday, President Respondenced his decision to fare the striking controllers and and the government had begun using applications to replace them He 181 he had no "choice but to do 🖼

described as in-flight incidents

we have done. Public emploses can't strike." He said he was not the first pro-ident to feel that way, Frankall Roosevelt referred to a stake s public employees as an interm tion, according to Mr. Reagan me Calvin Coolidge said, "If they p on strike, they are out of a job."

The Portuguese boycott resident in only minor delays in transmission tic air traffic, but the Puttings air traffic controllers associate said it would ask the Internation Federation of Air Traffic Costo ers Associations meeting in speni session this weekend in Amse session this weekend in American to endorse a worldwide to on handling U.S. flights.

The head of the Portugues of

trollers, Fernando Cesar, said de gations from Spain, France and a aly would join the Portugues day before the meeting Sanday Amsterdam to plan a boycoup

U.S. Panel Urges Building Of Prisons, Ending Parole (Continued from Page 1) that such a change, now embods

computers to facilitate the ex-

change of criminal records. The final recommendations dif-fer only in details from the text considered at previous meetings of the task force. But the commentary, setting forth the rationale for each proposal, was available Mon-day for the first time. The panelists said their most im-

portant recommendation was the one stating that the attorney general should seek legislation calling for \$2 billion over four years to be made available to the states for construction costs. The panel noted that the Crimi-

nal Justice Committee of the National Governors' Association had called federal aid for prison construction its No. 1 priority. It also observed that from 1978 to 1981, the number of state prisoners increased by 60,000, to a total of

Having found an urgent need, the panel said "it would not be desirable to require states to develop long-range comprehensive plans for prison construction. Likewise, it said, the Justice Department should not establish a "cumbersome review process."

Terms of Proposal

The number of immates in federal prisons would also probably in-crease if parole were abolished, as the task force recommended. The panel suggested a system of fixed sentencing of the type favored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts: but it said

in comprehensive criminal col legislation, should be enacted \$7 arately to avoid further delay. "The United States Parole Can mission no longer serves a public beneficial purpose," the panel's" port said. Under the proposal to vored by the panel, the sentent imposed by a federal judge and be the time actually to be saw by a defendant, subject only in modest credits for good behavior

in prison. The panel also recomm that Congress permit federal pages to deay bail to several type defendants now eligible for rebendants now eligibl dence to be dangerous" and pr sons who, in the past, commits serious crimes while on prettial lease. Also, it said, the cure presumption favoring release those who are waiting to be tenced or appealing their constions should be abandoned.

In another area of criminal pro-cedure, the panel said that re-dence should not be excluded for a criminal proceeding if it has been obtained by an officer acting in it reasonable, good-faith belief their was in conformity to the Fosti Amendment to the Constitute. The level description The legal doctrine that now is bids the use of illegally obtained evidence in craw evidence in court is known as its

Gov. Thompson said. The public is repulsed by the notion the judges are suppressing the trait is cases because of the way in which the truth was continued. "exclusionary rule." the truth was gotten.

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CIA Chief To Correct **Fiscal Data** Casey Will Include Omitted \$250,000

By Edward T. Pound New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. ethics agency has released documents showing that William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, would amend his personal financial disclosure report to include additional assets worth more than

Those holdings were not reported by Mr. Casey, a multimillionaire, in the disclosure he submitted to the Federal Office of Government Ethics on Jan. 12.

The ethics agency on Monday released correspondence from Mr. Casey and the Central Intelligence Agency showing that the director planned to amend his report to re-flect his interests in 10 additional companies or ventures. Mr. Casey, the documents show, also informed the ethics agency that he had three contingent liabilities totaling \$472,000 in which he had guaranteed repayment of loans, and a direct liability of \$18,000. The Ethics in Government Act

of 1978, under which Mr. Casey submitted his disclosure statement requires a U.S. official to disclose holdings valued in excess of \$1,000. The law permits the Justice Department to bring a civil suit against an official who "knowingly or willfully fails to report required information

Senate Review

Mr. Casey has said that he madvertently failed to report some in-formation on his January statement. J. Jackson Walter; the direc-tor of the ethics agency, said there was no basis to believe that Mr. Casey's failure was intentional, and he said the matter would not be referred to the Justice Depart-

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is now reviewing Mr. Casey's financial activities and his appointment of Max C. Hugel as chief of clandestine operations at the CIA. The inquiry was prompted by Mr. Hugel's resignation last month in the midst of charges that he had engaged in financial im-proprieties while in private busi-

On July 28, Mr. Casey reported that he had inadvertently failed to disclose stock holdings in three companies — Vanguard Ventures, Inc. investment banking firm; SWC Information Co., which is a present in publishing and Engaged. engaged in publishing; and Energy Transition Corp., an energy-relat-ed concern. He valued those holdings at \$75,000.

Mr. Casey acted after The New York Times disclosed that he had not reported his Vanguard Ventures stock on his ethics statement. On Friday, Ernest Mayerfeld, a CIA ethics official, notified the ethics agency that Mr. Casey's in-

vestment adviser had made an "extensive review" of the director's personal records and discovered additional holdings in seven business ventures that had not been previously reported.

3last Kills 3 Syrians n Government Office

DAMASCUS - A powerful ex-losion started a fire that raced rrough a Syrian government uilding, killing at least three em-loyees, officials said.

Premier Abdul Raouf al-Kasm nd other Cabinet ministers whose ffices are in the five-story buildg were away attending a special ssion of Parliament at the time ! the explosion Monday. An offial said the explosion was caused ; a short circuit in an electrical



U.S. Marines from the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit during an exercise at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. Some 400 Marines participated in the early morning operation.

Cubans Open Post to Let U.S. Reporters Observe Naval Exercise at Guantánamo

By Don Shannon Los Angeles Times Service
GUANTANAMO, Cuba — The
Cuban government has opened its
"front-line" defenses on the perimeter of the U.S. naval base near here to let American reporters watch U.S. Marines conduct a helicopter landing and simulated evac-

uation of dependents. The reporters were taken Monday by Soviet-built trucks along the barbed-wire fence that circles the U.S. base — the 10-yard-wide strip between the two outer fences is plowed and mined — to Picote Point, a 900-foot (270-meter) peak to the east of the harbor that affords a panoramic view of the landing area about a mile away.

The USS Guam, a helicopter carrier, stood just off the entrance to the bay, and the helicopters, CH-46 Sea Knights and CH-53 Sea Stallions, moved toward the landing area. ing area. Later, the carrier steamed inside the harbor to begin loading Marines representing civilian de-pendents who would have to leave the base in time of danger.

Radio Contact

For probably the first time since early in the Cuban revolution, direct radio communication was established between the observation post and Americans inside the reservation. Television crews with

been flown south by the U.S. Navy from Norfolk, Va.

only about 400, according to reports received outside the base. The Navy at first declined to admit the press to cover the exercise, but after learning of the Cuban government invitation to U.S. news media, it extended an invitation on its own last Thursday.
Why the Cubans opened the

highly restricted area to foreign journalists remains a puzzle. Lt. Col. Angel Rodríguez, chief infor-mation officer of the Cuban armed forces, who served as host for the visit, said that he was unable to say why his government had put on the red-carpet tour.

"Perhaps because of the Carter administration's policy of reinforcing U.S. defenses in the Caribbean, there is a special interest," Col. Rodriguez said.

From what could be seen from the observation post, the Guan-tanamo "Operation Reinforce," as it was named by the Department of Defense, was not impressive. U.S. outposts along the frontier, painted with American flags facing toward Cuban territory, appeared empty. The base, far below, looked nearly deserted.

Col. Rodriguez, the Cuban spokesman, said that he understood the maneuver would be simi-lar to one in 1979, when nearly 1,800 Marines came ashore in amphibious landing craft.

two-way radios made contact with colleagues inside the base who had helicopter exercises this year was

Sri Lanka Starts Searches For Weapons After Rioting

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's military and police received orders to search for unau-thorized weapons Tuesday after the nation went into its second state of emergency in two months. Race riots last week left at least 11

remment's emergency powers include the death sentence for arson and looting and jail terms of up to five years for col-

The latest violence broke out in been the main victims. Nearly 200 cases of arson have been reported. Several government leaders have suggested that the strife of the past Last week Mr. Jayewardene 10 days is in retaliation for vio-called out troops to deal with riots

but lifted after six days. no violence reported since the state in a similar situation.

emergency was declared by President Junius R. Jayewardene in a nationwide broadcast Mon-

The declaration of emergency powers was welcomed by the opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party of former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike. There has been no cies. Liberation Front, the largest opposition party, which is demanding a separate state for the 1.4 million

Mr. Jayewardene has said the Tamils are not responsible for the the south, dominated by the latest violence. Anandatissa de Singhalese, where Tamils have Alwis, the minister of information. Alwis, the minister of information, said there is evidence that foreign e'ements are behind the conflict

but he did not identify them. lence in June by Tamil extremists in the north and west. One person in the main Tamil region of Jaffna.

An emergency was declared then, lice fired on rioters near Colombo. In the summer of 1979, Sri Lanka Authorities said there has been was forced to impose martial law

The Cubans had said Sunday, when the two dozen U.S. reporters arrived in the town of Guantánamo, that other nations would participate in the maneuvers at the U.S. base. On Monday, however, it was clear that only Americans were participating in the exercise.

Total Exercise

Col. Rodriguez told reporters that the total exercise in several parts of the Caribbean involved five Latin American nations — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela and Colombia — as well as Britain and France, with 120,000 men, 250

ships and 1,000 planes taking part.
The Guantánamo exercises are part of multi-phased naval naneuvers, announced on July 22, involving 14 countries, including five Latin American nations, and ranging from the Atlantic to the Baltic. The Caribbean phase, which is to last until Aug. 20 and includes the Guantánamo exercis-es, involves about 6,000 men and women and 16 ships from the United States, the Netherlands and Britain.

Col. Rodríguez described the Guantánamo base as no longer having any role in American defense because it has been outmod-ed by modern techniques.

"It's only a base for aggression," Col. Rodriguez asserted. "We consider this exercise today another example of the aggressive policy of the United States. But we are calm and not afraid."

Canadian Liberals Lose 2 Elections

OTTAWA — The ruling Liberal Party has lost two important federal by-elections after successful attacks by opposition candidates on the government's economic poli-

In Jolliette, Quebec, Roch Lasalle, the Conservative candidate, was elected Monday with 64 percent of the vote, regaining the seat he had left for an unsuccessful try at Quebec provincial politics. The Liberals hold the remaining 74 seats from the province.

In a Toronto district, the Liberal candidate, Jim Coutts, formerly a key aide to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, was defeated by Daniel Heap, an Anglican priest who was the New Democratic Party candidate. Mr. Coutts, a leading contender for a Cabinet post, lost Monday despite intensive campaigning on his behalf by senior federal Cabinet ministers and Liberal politicians.

South American Network Dealt in Children

Infants Bought or Abducted in 3 Nations, Sold to Europeans

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service

BOGOTA - The authorities have uncovered a multimillion-dollar international ring in which hundreds of poor Andean children were kidnapped or bought from their mothers and sold under forged birth certificates and adoption papers to childless couples outside the country.

A Bogota lawyer has been jailed on charges involving the smuggling abroad of 500 to 600 youngsters from Colombia and possibly 100 more from Peru. In neighboring Ecuador, officials have turned up more than a hundred questionable adoptions by Italian families.

The Colombian network is said to have included three juvenile court judges, six notaries, nurses in two maternity clinics, officials of the government's family welfare agency, several secretaries and housewives and a Colombian consul in Spain. Among those charged in Peru is an official of the government unit that handles international earthquake aid. The principal figure arrested so far in the Ecuadorian cases is the president of the

national children's court.
Some babies were obtained through nurses who told mothers that their offspring had been born dead and passed the infants along to the lawyer. Others were kidnapped or bought from impoverished peasant women. At times members of the organization were sent out to patrol the city's redlight district to find pregnant pros-titutes and persuade them to sell

\$10,000 to \$15,000 per Child

An investigation showed that the foreign couples paid \$10,000 to \$15,000 a child. There was no indication that the couples were aware of the group's methods of obtaining the children. Both the Colombian authorities and diplomats in Bogota believe there is almost no chance that any attempt will be made to repatriate youngsters already abroad.

According to the 10,000 pages of evidence in the offices of the investigating magistrate, the imprisoned lawyer, Roberto Vasquez Morales, a 43-year-old father of five has made \$7 million since resigning his post at the government family welfare agency four years ago and set-

ting up his operation.

The babies were sold to couples from Spain, Italy, France, the Netherlands and Sweden, Investigators have turned up no one in the United States who dealt with

Fishing Dispute Is Eased in Texas

HOUSTON — A fishing-rights dispute between Vietnamese and American shrimpers has been par-tially settled with an agreement barring Ku Klux Klan displays in the Galveston Bay area, according to court papers.

Vietnamese refugees had filed suit against members of the Ku Klux Klan and some American fishermen, alleging intimidation and harassment. In the U.S. District Court agreement, made public Monday, Judge Gabrielle K. McDonald made permanent a temporary injunction against threats, boat burnings and Klan displays in the area.

run them out of the bay area. American shrimpers said the Vietnamese were using oversized boats and not complying with laws governing catch sizes.

Colombian Floods Kill 50

BOGOTA — At least 50 people died and 100 are missing in floods that swept southeastern Colombia when the Salamita River burst its banks, officials said Tuesday.

gating the possibility that American couples dealt with his wife, Lucia, on trips she made to the United States.

There is no shortage of adoptable children in Colombia, but the paperwork and minimum twomonth delays in arranging legal ex-changes made Mr. Vasquez's two to five-day transactions attractive to foreigners.

According to Juan Jacobo Munoz, director of the Colombian Family Welfare Institute, 600 of the approximately 2,000 children born daily in Colombia are outside of any normal family structure. "The majority of them don't have last names and don't know who their father is. Because of this, we have hundreds of children abandoned on streets, in hospitals and schools every day," he said.

Europeans Preferred

Adoption, he said, had stopped being a social service and had become a business. "The lawyers prefer to give a child to a European couple who is willing to spend

Mr. Vasquez, and they are investi- \$10,000 rather than to a Colombian who offers much less and pays

The Bogota-based ring came to light through the efforts of a peasant farmer in the mountain hamiet of La Vega to locate two of his children, who disappeared one afternoon while playing by a high-way. It turned out that 7-year-old Maria Helena Ramirez and her 8year-old brother, Jose Daniel, had been kidnapped by a man and a woman who lured them into a limousine, offered them caramels, dressed them in new clothes and took them to Bogota, 40 miles

There they were put into one of five hostels that Mr. Vasquez maintained in the capital to house expectant mothers and his sequestered wards. When the father, Jorge Ramirez, found his son's torn yellow trousers and his daughter's flowered smock by the road, he began a search that, with the help of a relative, led to Mr. Vasquez in Bogota.

The lawyer returned the children to the relative and paid her \$600

clothes policemen of the Administrative Security Department learned of the episode, however, and the youngsters later identified Mr. Vasquez as the "Dr. Roberto" who had picked them up on the

The authorities found eight children, ranging from 3 months to 6 years old, being held in a Bogota house awaiting the arrival of foreign couples to whom they had been promised.

Among those prepared to testify in the Vasquez case is Gladys Azu-ero, a 19-year-old illiterate peasant who, after becoming pregnant, went to the Colombian Family Welfare Institute for help. An agency functionary referred her to Mr. Vasquez, who lodged her in one of his rooming houses and of-fered her \$800 for her child.

When she eventually decided she wanted to keep the infant, one of Mr. Vasquez's aides took it from her by force. She has not seen her child since. The only payment she received was \$3 for bus fare

Growing Illegal Traffic in Rare Animals Brings Tougher Penalties in U.S. Courts

By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When Heny Molt, a Philadelphia reptile dealer, met his shipment of almost 1,000 iguanas, crocodiles, pythons, death adders and monitor lizards at a New York pier, he was quizzed at length by customs

agents about why such rare reptiles had arrived by way of Switzerland. His answers did not satisfy the Customs Service, and an agent was sent to Philadelphia to check Mr. Molt's records. The agent in turn was not satisfied; there was something fishy about the way Mr. Molt kept records, about the docu-mentation that the rare tortoises from Madagascar and the even rarer iguanas from the Fiji Islands were legitimate.

Pressed for more answers. Mr. Molt gathered up the iguanas and lizards he had not already sold some had gone for \$1,000 apiece
— and bolted for the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, where he killed and buried the reptiles. Right behind him, customs agents dug up the evidence and took their case against Mr. Molt to the Justice Depart-

Two months ago, Mr. Molt was sentenced by a federal judge in Philadelphia to nine months in prison for criminal violations of laws protecting endangered and threatened species of animals. He is now in Allenwood Prison in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Molt is one of a growing number of dealers in rare animals, especially reptiles and birds, who are being fined and imprisoned for smuggling animals into the United States from tropical habitats and for illegally dealing in domestic animals protected by the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

In the last 18 months, federal

tences of up to five years and another 15 of up to five months, levied fines of more than \$125,000 and placed dealers on more than 130 years of probation for viola-tions of wildlife statutes.

courts have imposed 23 jail sen-

"The courts have begun to reat this illegal dealing in rare wildlife as a serious criminal activity," said Kenneth Berlin, chief of the Wildlife Section of the Justice Department's Lands Division. "We are now getting stiffer sentences, sub-stantial fines and longer periods of probation for wildlife violations." Mr. Berlin estimates the illegal traffic in rare wildlife in the United States at between \$50 million and \$100 million a year. He said that between 25,000 and 50,000 parrots alone are smuggled into the country every year from Mexi-co and Central America, that 100,000 poisonous snakes are ille-

gally shipped through the mails every year, and that the traffic in such endangered and threatened domestic birds as bald eagles, scissortail flycatchers, broad-winged hawks. Carolina parakeets and California condors is on the in-

Parrots and Macaws The largest illegal traffic is in reptiles and birds, in part because the proliferation of game ranches and private collectors and in part because many species are

nearing extinction. "Some people just want the rarest things and don't care how they get them," Mr. Berlin said. "They don't necessarily make good pets, but people want them and

will buy them. The largest traffic in illegal wildlife is in parrots and macaws. whose exotic and colorful species are being plundered in record Officials said numbers for private collectors, to prove that,

much as \$10,000 apiece, and even more abundant species like the vellow-headed Amazon go for \$1,000

Not long ago, a dealer was ar-rested smuggling 250 parrots from Mexico to California. The dealer said that the parrots had been bred in captivity. An investigation found the parrots were so rare that only a few had ever been bred in captivity. "But he wanted us to believe that he had 250 of this handful in the back of his truck," Mr. Berlin said.

Immediate Jail Term

Another dealer in San Diego was caught with 32 yellow-cheeked Amazons that he said he bought from a breeder in Florida, and he produced an invoice to prove it. But an FBI handwriting analysis showed the invoice had been written by the dealer.

Since the man was already on probation for smuggling 18 parrots

was ordered to jail on the spot.

The illegal wildlife trade is being fueled by the increasing number of private collectors. Mr. Berlin said that in metropolitan Philadelphia alone there are 500 serious collectors of rare reptiles.

He said the membership of the American Federation of Aviculturists, or breeders of birds, is now more than 50,000 nationwide.

The many collectors and hobbyists have bid the price of rare wild-life so high that illegal dealing and smuggling have become worth the risk to some dealers. One Justice Department undercover operation, a story goes, turned up a man who had hired the entire army of a small tropical country to go into the jungle and capture rare birds. Officials said they were never able

Australia Gets Taut Budget; No Tax Cuts

The Vietnamese shrimpers CANBERRA Australia — Auscharged the Klan with trying to tralia Tuesday announced an austere budget without tax concessions as Treasurer John Howard stressed the need to continue the fight against inflation to maintain

rising living standards.

Mr. Howard's budget speech was as uncompromising as the last two he has made in Parliament in its emphasis on the need for wage restraint and careful economic management if Australia is to gain the full benefits of its current boom in resources.

Restraint of growth in govern-

ment spending was a key budget theme, as well as continued restraint on the money supply, with a target range of 10 percent to 11 percent on any increases for the

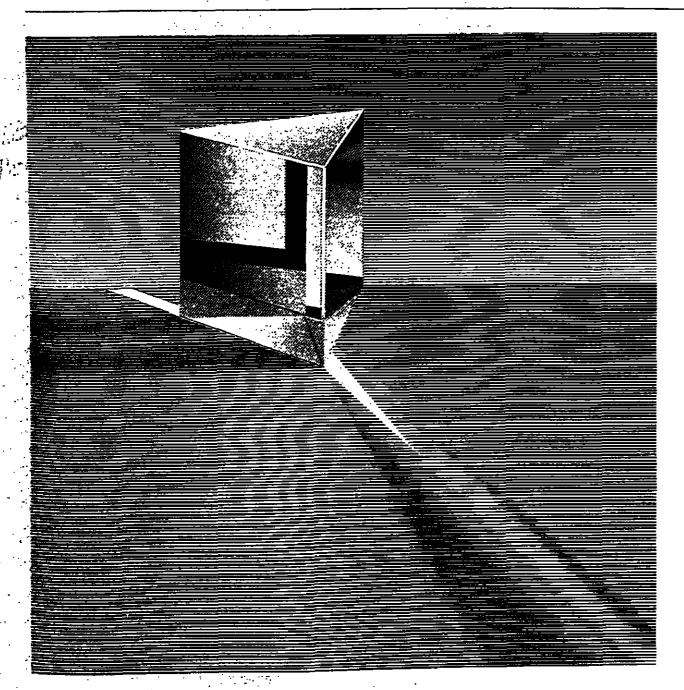
While there was no increase in taxes on tobacco or alcohol for the 1981-82 financial year ending next June 30, Mr. Howard raised sales taxes on a small number of goods by 2.5 per cent and extended the range of the tax to cover a large number of consumer goods. With the economy going from

strength to strength, many people had hoped for tax cuts. But the

wages rising in response to the boom and after the recent breakdown of the wage indexation system, the Conservative government will not boost inflation by putting more money into circulation.

"A less firm budget, while easier to prepare, would carry with it a real risk of a fresh outbreak of inflation, undermining prospects for the years ahead," he said.

"Australia is doing better than many countries in containing infla-tionary pressures. Our aim is to keep it that way."



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Herald Tribune

Page 4 Wednesday, August 19, 1981

Israel Gets the F-16s

As expected, the United States has ended its 10-week embargo on the delivery of F-16 and F-15 aircraft to Israel. The only surprise is that it lasted so long. The Israeli raid on PLO headquarters in Beirut, in which 300 persons were reported to have been killed. caused a delay in the resumption of deliveries, but then the cease-fire in Lebanon created the right atmosphere for the Reagan administration to ship the 16 planes.

It was obvious that the embargo would not last because the condition on which it was based is unrealistic. An agreement between the United States and Israel forbids the use of U.S.-supplied weapons for offensive purposes. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. put his finger on part of the problem when he said, "I think one, in a subjective way, can argue to eternity as to whether a military action may be defensive or offensive." Israeli strategy and tactics are a good case in point. They have always been based on the pre-emptive principle that the best defense is a good offense. Therefore, whether the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor that triggered the embargo was offensive or defensive depends in large part on whether you were watching it from the perspective of Jerusalem. Baghdad or somewhere else.

The United States tacitly acknowledged the extreme difficulty of stating whether the raid on the reactor was offensive or defensive by failing to issue a finding. When asked why, Mr. Haig answered with a non sequitur: There has never been [a judgment of this kind] in the past, and we did not feel it was

necessary on this occasion." Well, if it wasn't

The Springboks, a South African rugby

team, are scheduled to play in the United

States - and why not? Everything South Af-

rican raises, inevitably, a certain moral and

political question. But the answer is not to

mimic the tactics of a police state and bar

privately invited, legal visitors, as some now

urge President Reagan to do. Nor is to do as

Mayor Koch has done in New York, cancel-

ling a match there with the explanation that

The case against admitting the Springboks

is that South Africa is a racist state, and

therefore isolation of its rugby team is both a moral imperative and an effective protest

against apartheid. That case is augmented by

the disclosure that a wealthy South African,

Louis Luyt, donated \$25,000 last December

to the Eastern Rugby Union of America, the

sponsor of the Springboks' tour. Mr. Luyt

was earlier an active participant in a secret

campaign to use millions of dollars of his

government's money, without disclosing the

source, to buy better publicity and public re-

lations abroad for South Africa. When this

campaign became public, a prime minister

Mr. Luyt's donation raises all the familiar

questions about the use of money, public or

private, in international athletics. It's useful

to remember that all of these questions -

and they aren't getting any simpler, from

year to year -- regularly come to a quadren-

nial climax in the Olympics. It's a fair guess

that about three-quarters of the Olympic

was forced out of office.

police protection would be too difficult.

necessary, why was there an inquiry?

The answer is simply that the politics of the moment dictated it. When the raid took place, the United States was in the process of trying to improve relations with Iraq. It also wants to keep them sound with other Arab countries, notably Saudi Arabia. Therefore, it was necessary to express displeasure with Israel. The embargo was the wrist-slap cho-

It was also clear from the outset that the attack on the Iraqi reactor was no reason for a fundamental realignment of U.S. policy in the Middle East, of which the relationship with Israel is a cornerstone. In the context of that policy, it makes no sense to cut off arms supplies. Furthermore, any action perceived in Congress as a threat to Israel's security, would be damaging politically. President Reagan, who has a record of personal support for Israel and demonstrably keen political senses, surely would not follow such a

For those reasons, it seems reasonable to believe the administration when it says that the 10-week aircraft-delivery hiatus has meant no basic change in its supplier-client relationship with Israel, and also that there is no linkage between the decision to resume aircraft deliveries and the proposed sale of U.S. AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Israel can be expected to continue its opposition to the AWACS sale, which it regards as a serious threat to its security.

The United States did about as well as it could in a difficult situation. But it has no way of guaranteeing that it will not be re-

medals go to athletes principally supported

by government money for reasons of govern-

It is quite true that apartheid is morally

repellent. But is the United States to deny

the South Africans visas this year, and yet

grant visas in 1984 to the Soviet Olympic

team? How about the Argentinians and the

East Germans and the Chileans? How about

Taiwan, and China's obsessive campaign to

South Africa and its rugby team have a right

not only to stay away from the matches but

to ask their fellow citizens to stay away.

Sports, like the arts, offers individuals the

opportunity to make their own choices; the

size and character of an audience constitute a

in South Africa, dominated by racial discrim-

ination less than most other endeavors. Un-

questionably, South Africa uses its integrated

teams as political instruments — a fact that

vitiates South African complaints that its

teams are the victims of politics. But you

don't necessarily have to consider the inte-

grated teams to be the wave of the South

African future to laud and encourage the

modest progress they represent. Nor do you

necessarily underestimate apartheid when

you conclude that, on balance, excluding the

Springboks would do more damage to U.S.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

traditions than to South Africa's.

Perhaps it's also relevant that athletics is,

Those people who feel strongly about

ment policy — that is, propaganda.

exclude its athletes and its flag?

public judgment.

righteousness. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Dropping the Sacking Bomb

kaze union, its membership in no way representative of the U.S. labor movement, provided

President Reagan with the op-portunity to earn an image of fearlessness and fearsomeness

that ordinarily would cost a leader at least one armed inter-vention in a medium-sized re-

This was supposed to be the week for shock and horror to be registered by Europeans at the announcement of the U.S. decision to assemble the neutron warhead. But the expected hard warhead is the better.

hand-wringing of the better-red-than-dead set has been overshadowed by the dropping of The Sacking Bomb.

Britons, suffering an unem-

ployment rate almost double that of Americans, know that

much of their nation's econom-

ic decline can be traced to the

abuse of union power; similarly, President Francois Mitter-

rand felt the need to put Com-

munists in the French Cabinet

to placate union power. That is why so many Europeans have

taken the firm Reagan reaction

to the strike — which affects in-ternational air travel, and hence

makes local news - to be an

expression of new government-al character of the United

But the expectation is that a

strong stand on principle will be followed by a series of con-

cessions to the "realities." In-

formed opinion holds that Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, who proclaimed ad-

herence to austerity, will soon

cave in to her domestic advisers

By William Safire can be affected by an exagger-ated perception of another na-tion's domestic affairs. A kami-

ONDON - "I have bad news for you," the pilot of a Pan Am flight told his pas-sengers awaiting takeoff in Washington. "This plane is going nowhere.

Twenty-four hours later, af-ter the Canadian government put the heat on its own air controllers, the way was cleared for transatlantic travel. Passengers and air crew swapped tales of the arrogance of this organized technocracy, recounting inci-dents during years of slow-downs that had planes lined up 20 deep — wasting fuel, causing losses and abusing the public.

Given that reservoir of resentment from pilots and pas-sengers, combined with Ronald Reagan's reputation for hardline reactions to challenges, the mass firing of law-breaking controllers caused little surprise in the United States. Pollsters and pundits agreed it was the logical thing for a Coolidge-quoting president to do.

Awe in Europe

In Europe, however, where powerful unions have had the muscle and often the inclination to dictate economic terms to complaisant governments, the reaction to "Reagan's mass sackings" was amazement and

From this distance, the fine distinction that Americans see between the right to strike and the obligation not to strike against the public safety was blurred: instead. Londoners saw only a political leader challenged by union power and re-sponding with a display of law-ful authority and delicious

Strange how "foreign affairs"

foreign-affairs Svengali, Lord Carrington, Informed opinion also assures us that Mr. Mitter-

cat capitalist.

In the same way, many world-weary observers think that Mr. Reagan's display of law and order macho will be

cian to resist.

But informed opinion can turn out to be misinformed. We

What Next?

If damn-the-popularity be-comes the new route to popu-larity, Mrs. Thatcher may be derided between elections and come out on top, as Menachem Begin did; Mr. Mitterrand may grimly ruin the French economy but broaden the base of the left; and Mr. Reagan may gain a reputation for strength that enables him never to have to put it to the test.

With the world as well as the nation watching, what should Mr. Reagan do now with the and offer redemption to peni-tent dischargees. Offer no offi-cial amnesty, and not one cent for tribute, but take a lement

rand, a lifelong Socialist, will turn out in power to be a pussy-

followed by substantial com-promise; that a midair collision or other mishap will raise fears of safety that will give the dis-missed controllers increased leverage impossible for a politi-

may have come to a time when Western political leaders have stopped calling compromise "accommodation" and started calling it "appeasement."

air controllers? Hate the sin, love the sinner; bust the union, attitude toward re-applying workers who say they were in-timidated, or claim they had been sick that week. That will induce defections and speed a strate that U.S. justice is not only swift and certain, but that it can be tempered by a william

Orville, I Foresee Overcrowded Airports, Lon.

Luggage, Endless Holding Patterns, Disputes Over

Sales of Warplanes, Strikes by Air Controllers -

to Hell With It.

That would show the dose, watching world that Mr Reagan has good news to me port: his principled plane is going somewhere, and there is room aboard for losers.

Sharing the Worries on Reagan's Economics

WASHINGTON — I spent a miserable weekend, worrying. And since I cannot shake the worries, I am going to share them. That is the kind of generosity that comes naturally to those of us who are stuck in

Washington in August.
I have been driven to the brink of despair by one of my favorite papers, The Wall Street Journal. I believe in The Wall Street Journal because I see all those successful corporate executives on the Journal's TV ads who owe it all to reading The Journal. They are my role mod-

Last Monday, I picked up a Wall Street Journal and turned, as usual, to the front-page col-



'Our Inflation Problems Are Over. We're Broke."

By David S. Broder

read a sentence that knotted my stomach: "After laboring and lobbying for the tax bill, some businessmen are wondering if they got more than they wanted."

Shaken

More than they wanted? I read on, shaking. "Businessmen wanted a corporate tax cut that would encourage capital spending. They got most of the faster write-off of buildings, machinery and vehicles that they were seeking. But along with it came a personal tax cut of 25 percent over 33 months that many executives worry will give birth to a huge federal deficit over the next few years. That unwanted offspring could bring on either continued inflation or high interest rates, or both, businessmen say. As if that wasn't enough to worry about, some fear that the effort to control inflation by restricting growth of the money supply is already causing a sluggish

is already causing a sauggism economy that may persist for several more years."

On my gosh, I thought, they're talking about Kemp-Roth, A shudder went through my frame. For The Wall Street Journal to express doubts about Kemp-Roth is, as Mort Sahl said of another famous switcheroo, "like Steve Canyon repudiating Milt Caniff."

For longer than I can remem-ber, The Wall Street Journal has told me and millions of others that Kemp-Roth is the cure for what ails us. Now, just as President Reagan was about to

sign it into law, they were tell-ing me — in the front-page words of Ralph Winter — "Few executives accepted the Kemp-Roth concept that the government would get more revenues from lower tax rates."

return to normality. In victory,

magnanimity.

The controllers who walked

out are greedy, irresponsible, elitist technicians now learning

a new meaning of stress, who deserve to be taught an eco-

nomic lesson, but they are not

deserters in the line of duty

to be lined up against a wall. Mr. Reagan should demon-

I was still recovering from this shock when The Journal hit me again on Wednesday morn-ing. The lead story in the paper was headlined: "Budget Blight. Economic Slowdown Could Widen Deficit, Some Reagan-ites Fear. Tax Revenues May Plunge; High Interest Rates Lift Cost of Financing Debt."

Bad News

The story was as bad as the headline suggested. Lawrence Kudlow chief economist at the Office of Management and Budget and a leading supply-side theoretician, was quoted as saying, "There's 2 growing risk that weak economic activity will generate revenue levels that fall below our forecasts."
I was panicky enough by this

time to consider sending the president a telegram asking him to veto the whole thing, but decided that was futile. Sure enough, the next day he signed the budget-and-tax-package. citing some figures that had not been heavily publicized before.

"This represents \$130 billion in savings over the next three years," he said, "and \$750 billion in tax cuts over the next five years." There seems, I said shrewdly, to be a slight \$620 billion gap we're going to have to make up in two years. And then I threw up.

I was still queasy on Friday morning when I picked up The Journal and saw that the feet item in the invaluable Wantington Wire" was this: "Em-Reagan even after budget and tax cuts. Concern grows that geterest rates won't fall much as time soon. Reaganites fall budget pressures mounting."

I tried to call my broker to sell both stocks, but he was a course, on vacation. So I was home to bed. While in bed, I read the tree

script of the president's pres conference after the bill-signing, and I noticed he had said that Congress had put "additional reductions" into the lat package that might add to be

Suspecting a partisan plot I called a friend at the Democrascreamed at him: "How cook you guys destroy my decim by cuts even The Wall Street low-

nal thinks excessive?"
"It wasn't us," he sad, "You remember that line Reagan used to use about the Paname Canal?"

"Of course," I said, "I target it to my children like any good American would do."

"Well." he said. "we've got a little variant we use about the Republicans and Kemp-Rose. We say. They bought it. The paid for it. And we're not goes to let them give it back."
Sobbing, I hung up.

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A Nixon Library?

Rugby Match

Should there be a Richard Milhous Nixon Presidential Library? And should it be located at Duke University, which has been discussing the idea with Mr. Nixon? He and Jimmy Carter are the last ex-presidents entitled to consider their papers "private proper-ty," though a 1974 Watergate-related measure regulates strictly the conditions of access

to the Nixon papers and tapes.

For his part, Mr. Carter has been completing arrangements on constructing a presidential library in Atlanta. But future chief executives - including Mr. Reagan - must administer their records under the constraints of the Presidential Records Act of 1978, which took effect last January. Since Mr. Carter's library undoubtedly will operate under the ground rules governing public access to presidential records - and the limits on such access — provided by the 1978 statute, only Richard Nixon's papers remain suspended in administrative limbo.

Is that a good idea? Should they remain as they are with records of the presidential years at two Washington-area locations and Mr. Nixon's pre-presidential files in California, both tightly regulated by the National Archives? For a number of Americans, such administrative limbo may seem preferable to the alternative - allowing the only president in U.S. history who resigned in disgrace to achieve, belatedly, the memorial honors bestowed by every presidential library on its central figure. Inevitably, in providing a home for both memorabilia of Mr. Nixon's White House years as well as for his public

papers - a practice followed at all seven existing libraries - such a Nixon "museum" would serve a commemorative function. (More than 1.6 million Americans visited the presidential museum-libraries last year.)

As for Mr. Nixon's prospective library, might it not be better — sins of the past not-withstanding — to collect his files in one place for easier and more sustained scrutiny by researchers? Housing them at an outstanding university such as Duke, moreover, offers a guarantee of the integrity of the stewardship. Far better Durham, N.C., than San Clemente or a similar outpost of Mr. Nixon's Elba period.

Several conditions must be met, of course, before Duke could proceed. For one thing, Congress would have to revise the 1974 statute to allow Mr. Nixon's presidential papers and tapes to reside outside Washington, though under the same strict archival control. In addition, Mr. Nixon probably would be required to drop his remaining lawsuits against the government that deal with the papers and tapes - or settle them - before Congress approved any library anywhere. The provisions for the management of the library also would receive close attention from both Congress and the public. These conditions met, it makes sense to ensure and regularize access to the Nixon materials in some sort of presidential library, albeit one with a "museum" aspect. They are not only his papers, after all, but the country's - and it is not only his history, but the country's.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters.

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 19, 1906

NEW YORK - There were wild scenes in Wall Street today, one of the most dramatic days in its history. The Harriman Pool in Pacific stocks made a "killing." About half a million shares of Southern Pacific were dealt in and a much larger amount of Union Pacific, although there had been a rise of \$20 per share in each during the past month, in expectation that the dividend on the Southern Pacific could not be much longer deferred and that the dividend on the Union Pacific, which owns the former, would therefore be increased. There was a panic on both stocks and the former rose \$7 a share further, while Union Pacific rose \$17 a share. It is said that Mr. Harriman's personal profits are \$10 millions!

Fifty Years Ago August 19, 1931

LONDON - France and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have concluded a nonaggres-sion pact. The pact has been initialed in Paris and obliges both countries to keep the strictest neutrality in the event of either being attacked without provocation by a third power or a group of powers. The signing of the pact marks the conclusion of the first French-Soviet treaty and is believed to denote the end of the almost unbroken postwar tension in French-Soviet relations. Negotiations for such a pact were undertaken at the same time as those for a provisional commercial treaty, which are still in progress and which are said to be on the point of being concluded satisfactorily.

Possibly a Politically Dangerous Move

By Stephen J. Solarz

Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

WASHINGTON - The W Reagan administration will soon be making decisions on the sale of arms to China and an advanced jet fighter known as the FX to Taiwan. Both decisions will have profound consequences for U.S. long-term interests in Asia

and the world. While Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has announced our willingness in principle to provide lethal equipment to China, we ought to approach the question of arms sales to that country with ex-treme caution in practice. China has not pressed us to supply lethal equipment and hardly views the acquisition of American weaponry as the sine qua non of its strategic relationship with us. Saddled with severe limitations on foreign ex-change and facing staggering mili-

Unraveling U.S. Policy

After reading Lou Cannon and Lee Lescaze's report about the confusion in formulating foreign policy in the Reagan White House (IHT, June 17). I am struck by two

things: (1) Why does the secretary of state no longer formulate and recommend, through personal con-

tact, all foreign policy? And (2)

What business does a "counselor" (like Edwin Moese) or a "chief of

staff" and his "deputy" (like James Baker and Michael Deaver) have

The American people in the 1950s and most of the '60s knew

who coordinated American foreign.

policy, whether it was John Foster Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

in planning foreign policy?

tary needs, the People's Republic cannot substantially upgrade its military capabilities with U.S. arms.

An Official View: On Selling U.S. Lethal Arms to China

ing lethal weapons to China, may jeopardize whatever lingering pos-sibilities remain of reaching agreements with the Soviet Union on arms control and other bilateral issues. The Kremlin's desire to avoid triggering U.S. arms sales to China may be one of the constraints militating against a Soviet invasion of Poland. While it would be inappropriate to hand the Soviet Union a veto over our China policy, it would hardly serve the interests of the United States or the Polish people to remove that constraint by initiating arms transfers to Pe-

king at this time.

Another major problem President Reagan faces is how to fulfill our firm commitment, expressed in the Taiwan Relations Act, "to provide Taiwan with arms of a defensive character." Neither law nor

Dulles or Dean Rusk or Henry

Kissinger. And they knew whom

to praise or blame: the president and his secretary of state. No one hid away in the White House, nov-

ices and "bureaucratic in-fighters."

has for the last eight years.

and let foreign policy unravel, as it

When a potato is too hot to han-

dle, as many people as possible handle it. Since the Vietnam trage-

dy, foreign policy has become the hottest potato of all, and Reagan

can be faulted for not living up to

his campaign promises to get a firm grip on it and cool it down.

JAMES P. SPEER 3d.

A bureaucratic law seems to be:

logic obligates us to sell Taiwan whatever weapons it wants whenever it wants them. According to the act, the quality and quantity of arms that we provide is to be decided solely on the basis of a joint presidential and congressional determination of Taiwan's actual "defensive needs." Measured by Yet the administration, by offerany reasonable standard, those needs would not justify sale of the FX now.

Sea-Lift Capacity

Military tensions in the Formosa Strait are at the lowest point since 1949, when the Communists came to power. China has no present or immediately foreseeable intention of resolving the Taiwan problem by force. The amphibious description of the Chinara aread deficiencies of the Chinese armed forces are so severe that even if China were to opt for a military move against Taiwan, there would be ample warning time once China tried to obtain the sea-lift capacity necessary to invade Taiwan.

Although the mainstay of Taiwan's Air Force, the F-5E, is technically superior to any combat

the litmus test of U.S. friendship. Yet even if we sold Taiwan the FX, China, which has a much larger air force than Taiwan, would still be able to achieve air superiority, assuming it was prepared to accept the huge military losses that Taiwan could inflict upon it. The sale of the FX to Taiwan

would also be politically unwise. The tremendous strategic signifi-cance of our relationship with China, and the fact that normalization has itself been a major factor in reducing tensions in the Formosa Strait, strongly argue against need-lessly provoking China.

With little to be gained militarily, there is no reason to risk the seriously adverse consequences in our relationship with China — both strategically and diplomati-cally — that could ensue from such a transaction

Throwing Money

Having asserted that domestic problems cannot be solved by throwing money at them, the administration has yet to discover that diplomatic dilemmas cannot jet aircraft flown by pilots in Chi-be resolved by throwing weapons na, Taiwan has made the FX sale at them. Rather than rushing into

an arms relationship with Character and sale of the FX to Taiwa President Reagan should for upon more prudent, and ultimate more productive, policy option.
The United States should knowledge that its parallel and gic interests and mutual councial concerns with China and best be served by the success. China's effort to modernize

economy. Closer economic copy ation between our two many should be facilitated by remove restrictions upon U.S. Charcommercial activity that vert posed when we viewed China 353 mplacable foe and that now the as anachronistic impediments between us.

At the present time, our section of the present time, our section advanced not by the transfer provocative weaponry to all the provocative weaponry to all the provocative weaponry to all the present time. China or Taiwan but rather of hancing our economic relations with both. Such a policy with best enable us to promote per and stability in the China while protecting the strategy what we have achieved since as malization.

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Widowers Likely to Die Sooner, Study Indicates

By Michael Keman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - What did President Truman know when he ordered the nuclear bomb dropped

What picture of Japan's invasion defenses did he possess that made him sure a demonstration bomb would do no good? How much did he know about the Soviet Union's intentions?

The answers to these and other major questions of World War II are being declassified day by day by the National Security Agency ind sent to the National Archives. "If I were writing a PhD, I'd rush over to archives this minute," said Ronald Lewin, a British authorwhose book about how America broke the Japanese military and diplomatic codes will appear next February. Mr. Lewin, who already has written "Ultra Goes to War" about Britain's cracking of Germany's Enigma cipher, is in the Unit-ed States to check out the decoded - 40,000 in the last declassified batch alone.

What he is finding in the flood of new material "makes all the war histories out of date." In 1945, for instance, Truman knew from decoded messages that Japan had massed an army of 2 million to defend the home islands, that the peace party had been pushed into the background, that the Soviet Union was an unreliable Pacific

"Do you understand that the Americans had been reading the Japanese ciphers since 1921? That they had broken the Red system and used that knowledge to break the newer Purple system? That they were reading Purple consist-ently from early 1941 on through the war?" he asked.

Maybe it didn't actually win the war, he added, "but it certainly shortened it. Furthermore, the messages from all the Japanese embassies to Tokyo were being read, and these included vast amounts of information about the

German plans. In 1944, for instance, the Japanese were desperate for some jet fighters, then being used experimentally by the Germans. The correspondence on that subject went straight to the Allies. And in the Pacific, it wasn't only at Midway

edge from the Japanese naval code, but in all the battles from Coral Sea onward.

good at this that they could anticiriods when you didn't have it: durexample, and through most of the Solomons operation. The Japanese Army code wasn't broken until 1943."

Many Minds at Work

The real story of ciphers is not a matter of one brilliant mind suddenly making a breakthrough, said ed minds concentrating for weeks and months on tiny shifts in letter

these cipher machines is what's really hard," Mr. Lewin noted. The machines run each letter through a maze of alphabet wheels, and when, with each resetting, the wheels are shifted, the whole cipher changes. Sometimes when a U-boat went out it carried advance settings for its machines, since it would be out of radio contact. When we captured one of these in '41, it enabled us to break the German naval code."

sized. The message needs to be in-terpreted. In 1942 the Americans knew the Japanese were launching an invasion force at a target men-tioned only as "AF." Suspecting "AF" might be the island of Midway, the Americans sent out a false message that Midway's freshwater plant had broken down. Two days later, the Americans de-coded a Japanese report that "AF"

"The real tragedy of Pearl Harbor," said Mr. Lewin, "was that the Americans had the information but didn't know how to interpret it." Later, however, the Americans learned well. Mr. Lewin has the actual signal that gave away the South Pacific flight plan for Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, which en-abled U.S. fliers to shoot down his

On Status of Puerto Rico

New York Times Service

gun hearings that could force the United States to submit to a yearly examination of its treatment of Puerto Rico.

tion heard Puerto Ricans of varying political backgrounds urge the United Nations Monday to end what several said are colonial con-

tories," from which it was removed in 1953.

Hachiro Yuasa. 91, a Japanese Scientist, Dies

An entomologist who studied in the United States, Germany, and France, Mr. Yuasa was president of Kyoto's Doshisha University before World War II but was forced to resign when he opposed

He then fled to the United States, where he was interned briefly after Japan's attack on

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Albert I. Hayes, 81, who served 16 years as president of the International Association of Machinists, died

Sunday. Mr. Hayes retired in 1965 as IAM president, having transormed the union from a craft or-

William M. Jennings BYRAM, CONN. (AP) - Wil-

Carol Ryrie Brink

∝r here Monday.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Carol Ryrie Brink, 85, author of "Caddie Woodlawn" and other children's

"Of course, every time the ciphers were changed they had to be rebroken," said Mr. Lewin. Eventually the Americans got so pate the change. But there were peing the Guadalcanal invasion, for

the 66-year-old BBC editor and writer. The job takes many talentpatterns, then beginning again when the cipher is changed. "Figuring out the settings of

But breaking the code is only the first step, Mr. Lewin emphawas short of fresh water.

submit a yearly report.

off the list.

status.

ple of Puerto Rico had exercised their right to self-determination,

after which the island was taken

with supporters of commonwealth

is uncertain. Even if the vote goes

against Washington, Puerto Rico

will not be restored to the non-self-governing list until the General

Assembly confirms the decision,

and that vote would not be likely

Transfer of Power'

ne to insist that the United Na-

tions is interfering in its internal

affairs, and simply ignore the re-

in a diplomatically awkward posi-

Olaguibeet López-Pacheco,

Eliseo Casillas-Galarza, president of the National Association for Statehood, said an overwhelm-

ing majority of Puerto Ricans are

proud of their U.S. citizenship, but the lack of statehood has forced

Puerto Rico into a "colonial mo-

Theodoor van Boven, the UN

human rights director, has de-

The United States could contin-

to be held until next year.

UN Body Starts Hearings

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A United Nations committee has be-

The Committee on Decoloniza-

ditions. Some witnesses favored statehood, others independence and others the present commonwealth status, but most, according to the committee's chairman, Frank O. Abdulah of Trinidad and Tobago, want Puerto Rico restored to the roster of "non-self-governing terri-

This is the key issue for the committee. If Puerto Rico is put back

The Associated Press
TOKYO — Hachiro Yuasa, 91, a noted pacifist and scholar, died Saturday in Kyoto, his family said

porting requirement, as Portugal and Britain have done in the past. But that would leave Washington Tuesday. Among Monday's witnesses were Sarah Sosa of the Full Group of Reflection on Puerto Rico, a Roman Catholic organization in San Juan, who said the island con-Japanese militarists.

times to be a United States col-ony. She urged "full transfer of power to the people." Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. grand master of the Puerto Rican Masons, denounced a "military oc-Mr. Yuasa returned to Japan after the war and helped to found and cupation" of Puerto Rico and said later became honorary president of the International Christian Unihis people were "cannon fodder" in U.S. wars. He also said the is-land is "the victim of mercantile versity in Tokyo.

Albert J. Hayes

ganization to a broadly based un-lon that eventually added aero-space workers and other industrial trades. **UN Rights Panel Opens Meeting** GENEVA — Millions of people throughout the world are living un-der the threat of torture and death.

Herma Briffault NEW YORK (NYT) - Herma Briffault, 83, a ghostwriter and a prolific translator of French and

Spanish books into English, died Thursday, Mr. van Boven addressed the opening session Monday of the six-week annual meeting of the 26 members of the UN human rights subcommission. He suggested that liam M. Jennings, 60, president of the New York Rangers of the Nathe UN should consider drawing up a treaty or declaration to pro-tect indigenous peoples, such as tional Hockey League, died of can-

Latin America's Indians. For millions of persons, every day lived is either a day escaped from death, torture, violence, deprivation of liberty, degradation or other forms of gross violations of human rights," he said.

त्र व करकाल कार्यक के देवते कार्य के लाहा के सम्बद्धित है है । एक उनके दे कर से हिंदी अपने कार्य है । उनके उनक

New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — Men whose spouses have died are much more likely to die in the ensuing several years than men of the same age who are still married. according to a study by researchers at Johns Hopkins University. But the researchers found that the same is not true of women. This was underscored for men by a finding that remarriage ap-pears to increase the widowed man's chances of living longer.

But the death of a husband has

almost no effect on the mortality

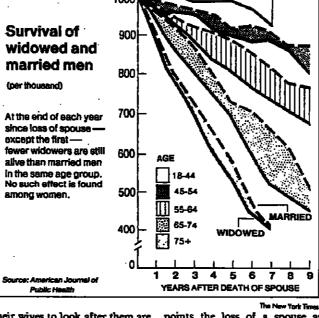
By Joel Greenberg

rate of women, according to the 12-year survey of more than 4,000 persons, ages 18 and up.
Although it has long been believed that the death of a spouse leads to psychological distress that might contribute to earlier death and illness, this study was unusual in that it dramatically pointed up for the first time, ac cording to the researchers, that the impact appears to be more devastating for men.

Quality of Life

The study, which the researchers said followed its subjects for a longer period of time than any other of its kind, was conducted by scientists at the Johns Hop-kins School of Hygiene and Pub-

"My guess is that missing a spouse affects a man's quality of life in so many, many ways," said Moyses Szklo, one of the scientists, "that even if he joins a club or some other social activity something is always going to be missing — someone to pay attention to him, to go out with him."
In addition to the emotional impact, men who no longer have



their wives to look after them are les likely to get medical care

The resarchers speculated that constitutional differences in women might make them better able to rebound from their loss. They also suggested that person-ality characteristics might play a role. "Women simply may be more adaptable," said Dr. Knut J. Helsing, the principal investi-gator. "They may have more of a sense of survivability."

The study also cast some doubt on the belief among social scientists that loss of a spouse when it does lead to the death of the other - is followed quickly that death. A well-known le of life stresses devised by scale of life stresses devised by T.H. Holmes and R.H. Rahe pinpoints the loss of a spouse as among the most difficult psychological blows from which to recover. From this, and from the results of several earlier surveys done by others. Helsing said he expected to find an almost immediate impact on the surviving partner's death rate.

But very little difference in death rates was found between persons who had lost a husband or wife in the past year and mar-ried persons of the same age, sex and background.

In the ensuing years, however, the survey found that widowed men as a group had a 28 percent greater mortality rate than their married counterparts. Moreover, widowed men between the ages of 55 and 65, who represented more than one-fourth of the peo-

ple in the study, had a mortality rate 60 percent higher than that of married man of the same age. Despite the difference in death rate, widowed men and married men generally died of the same causes, such as heart disease. cancer and other ailments, ac-

cording to the researchers. Szklo noted that the effect of the wife's death on a man appeared to reflect "a chronic long-term problem of being alone, rather than an immediate response to the death itself."

The study was conducted from 1963 to 1975 in Washington County, Md. It was limited to one county to provide a manage-able "captive population," ac-cording to the researchers.

Striking Finding

The findings on longevity among men who remarried were especially striking, the researchers said, because for most age ranges remarried widowers actually had mortality rates lower than those in the married control It might be argued that healthy

men are more likely than unhealthy men to remarry, Helsing observed. But the researchers found that among relatively healthy widowers, those who had survived more than three years after their wife's death, the motality rate was still lower for those who had remarried. This suggests, they said, that "the social support of a remarriage is an effective mechanism" for cutting stress and increasing longevity.

The researchers were unable to comment on whether remarriage had any effect on women bemarried again.

Music

Some Pop Artists Are Seeking to Recapture the Past

By Michael Zwerin onal Herald Tribune

PARIS — Some recent recordings indicate that the past is becoming increasingly current in both rock and jazz. Musicians are reaching back to find "new" material, probably more to escape a barren and disagreeable present than from inquisitive natures; but whatever the reasons this seems to be homage time.

On his debut record (A&M) with his new band, both called "Jumpin' Jive," Joe Jackson looks back to the '30s and '40s. This singer and songwriter, one of the more talented stars produced by the British punk movement in the on the list, the United States must late '70s, sings "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby" as close as he Washington regards the commit-tee's discussion as "wholly inap-propriate," Charles Lichenstein, a can get to the original setting.

The album includes material associated with Cab Calloway ("San Francisco Fan"), Lester Young ("Jumpin' With Symphony Sid") deputy U.S. delegate, said. He observed that in 1953 the General Assembly determined that the peoand Glenn Miller ("Tuxedo Junotion"), but the main inspiration, as Jackson writes on the sleeve, is "Louis Jordan, the king of the juke boxes, who influenced so many but He said that in repeated plebis-cites and elections, Puerto Ricans, is acknowledged by so few. Like us he didn't aim at purists, or even who have U.S. citizenship, have jazz fans — just anyone who want-voted against independence, al-ed to listen and enjoy." though the supporters of statehood

"Jumpin' Jive" has just climbed now appear to have drawn even from 88 to 58 in one week on the Billboard chart. Its success has tatus. stilled the original industry reac-The 25-nation committee is to tion to the record, which was vote Wednesday and the outcome something like: "There goes his career." The market Jackson has found for this delightfully silly ("What's The Use of Getting Sober When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again?"), happy-go-lucky music may have to do with more than mere personal success. It comes from a time when the United States was coping with the De-pression and World War II, a time like the present when there were great pressures on society, when

there was a great need to enjoy.

The album cannot be called rock at all. It resembles a black-and-white photograph of short-haired young zoot-suiters retouched in color. The retouching is done with care and the colors are intense. The only textural changes are the presence of an electric bass and modern sound quality, but otherwise the solos and the arrange-

ments respect the originals.

The Lounge Lizards are a more innovative example of the same phenomenon. The band's leader and saxophonist, John Lurie, has described their music as "fake jazz." His brother Evan, who plays keyboards, recently told Melody Maker: "I loved that name . . . it was so funny how at the beginning

it was such a contradiction in terms. I mean, to play the blues you gotta live the blues, so fake jazz just couldn't mean anything."
They play "My Funny Valentine," the Beatles "Day In the

Life," the old burlesque favorite "Harlem Noctume," and Thelonious Monk's "Epistrophy" and "Well You Needn't," in a sort of time warp somewhere between Charlie Parker, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Spike Jones and The

Although not on any charts, they had an immediate success after their first gig in Hurrah's, a New York rock venue, and the success continued during a recent tour of Europe during which they opened for rock star Robert Fripp. The Lounge Lizards will probably never reach a mass public, but they are being listened to by influential people such as the Teo Macero who produced their Polydor album) and jazz innovators like Ornette Coleman and James Blood

As John Lurie puts it: "[Our music's] basic premise is absurd though I'm not sure if it's serious within a humorous setting, or humorous with a serious setting. It's iny the way Jayne N breasts are funny . . . "

On its latest album, "Night Passage" (CBS), the electronic group Weather Report includes Duke Ellington's "Rockin' in Rhythm" with similar serious humor. Reversing the Joe Jackson perspective, and much less successful in its execution, Atlantic Records recently released an album of jazz singer Sarab Vaughan doing Beatles favorites. The often aggressivefree-jazz saxophonist Archie Shepp now includes Billy Stray-horn's ballad "Lush Life" in his repertoire. A young white tenor-man named Scott Hamilton, with slicked down hair and '40s suits has received considerable attention by creating a fusion of the styles (and sometimes the specific licks) of Ben Webster, Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young.

It's hard to draw a conclusion from all this because both rock and jazz are also rich in new material now. Perhaps it is just a question, as the old song says, of "Anything Goes."

Joe Jackson's Jumpin' Jive on tour in Britain: Aug. 19, Birming-ham; 20, Chester; 23, Glasgow; 24, Edinburgh; 26, Sheffield; 27, New-castle; 38, Derby; 31, St. Austell, Cornwall; Sept. 1, Portsmouth; 2, Brighton; 5, Aylesbury; 6, London Hammersmith.

Clothing

New Jeans May Be a Pane

By Judy Klemesrud New York Times Service

New YORK — Jeans, jeans, jeans. They come at you from television commercials, from billboards high, from the pages of glossy fashion magazines, from the bodies of almost everyone under 65.

And now, perhaps inevitably, they will be coming at you from the silver screen. A new Warner Brothers movie, called "So Fine," a spoof of Seventh Avenue and the whole designer jeans phenomenon, will be released in the Unied States next month. It stars Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warder and Mariagnesia Melato.

den and Mariangela Melato. The film will introduce yet another new pair of designer jeans, which, in the movie at least, take the nation by storm. They are snug-fitting and made of the usual blue denim and they look like most of the other

designer jeans — except from the rear. There, one on each buttock, are two see-through plastic "windows."

The jeans were designed by Santo Loquasto, the 37-year-old scene and costume designer whose creations have included the sets for such Broadway productions as "That Championship Season" and "American Buffalor" and the costumes for such movies as Woody Allen's "Stardust Mem-

The film comedy is about Bobby Fine (played by Ryan O'Neal), a Shakespeare quoting college professor who is forced to leave academia to join his father's alling dress business. Fine Fashions, at the insistence of the elder Fine's mob-connected creditor. The jeans are created when Bobby Fine has to make a hasty retreat from a woman's bedroom and pulls on her sweater and a pair of her jeans. When he gets outside, the jeans split, and he tries to repair them with some plastic he finds in a garbage can. When he arrives at the lobby of his father's Seventh Avenue business, a group of buyers see the jeans and think they are his father's latest creation. The "So Fine" jeans then sweep the nation.



The Charisma of Presley

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

International Herald Tribune DARIS - Elvis Presley had what Elinor Glyn used to call "It" and which was known in Presley's day by that obsolete noun "charisma." There is no word in current circulation to describe that desirable trait and for a good reason there is no comparable personality of the show world in active prac-

Presley understandably has become a legend. There is ache in the story of his rise, his sensational popularity and his destruction. It is said that Col. Tom Parker, his manager, had long been searching for a white singer who could sing like a black one and that in Presley he found the rare combination. Malcolm Leo and Andrew Solt's

semi-documentary, "This Is Elvis" is a valuable screen portrait. Presley was probably the most photo-graphed public figure of his time once he had gained renown, and miles of footage about him survive. Leo and Solt have drawn on them. of course, but they have been obliged to bridge this material with invented sequences of their sub-ject's boyhood, when he sang spirituals at evangelist revivals and learned about jazz rhythms from the inhabitants of black ghettos. For this they have employed ac-

tors to represent Elvis at various ages — when he was a truck driver and took to brilliantining his hair and sporting sharp outfits - at 35, and in his last years, transformed by the pressures upon him, grown fat and sallow and doomed for premature death. These improvised interludes are artfully blended with scenes from concerts attended by hysterical followers, his gaudy wedding, his moviemak-ing (which he loathed) and shots of his holidaying on his estate, Gracelands. The treatment and text are intelligent, illuminating and filled with perception, explaining — as far as possible — the creation and downfall of an extraordinary idol. (At the Colisée, the Cluny Pal-

ace and the Imperial in English.) At the moment an arresting af-

fiche is pasted all over Paris on which is seen through a bhush, rain-misted window the head of a woman wearing a raffish, broad-brimmed, dark hat. It is an advertisement for a Franco-Hungari-an movie, "Une mere, une fille" (A Mother, A Daughter), starring Marie-José Nat. La Nat is no Eleonora Duse and the movie is turgid pish-posh, but the poster is deserv-ing of an admiring salute. Marta Meszaros, who has writ-

ten and directed the film, specializes in women's woes and has a penchant for engaging French ac-tresses as her leading ladies: Marina Vlady for "Elles deux"; Anna Karina for "Comme chez nous." Delphine Seyrig for "En route." and Isabelle Huppert for "Les Heritières." Meszaros' direction, though it tends to be pedestrian. has shown a determined honesty in handling social circumstances and

Films

feminine problems. On this occasion, however, she has concocted a dreary, vacuous screenplay, flat, implausible and heavily overweight, a sort of "Madame X" chase in which a Hungarian mother, separated from her infant daughter during the 1956 rissearches for her long-lost child, now in late adolescence, who has been adopted by a French

A firm, lasting reunion occurs when the mother, after interminable tribulations and travel, finds her ailing offspring in a Paris clinic and volunteers as the donor for the blood transfusion that will save the

All the dramatis personae of this weepy melodrama are compulsivegarrulous and Nat, dubbed into Hungarian, has a great deal too much to say. As the author-director has no gift for concise and eloquent dialogue, this soon becomes wearying and, attempting to alleviate the oppressive boredom of talkative close-ups, she takes us on a postcard travelogue whirl of the sights of Budapest and Paris. Though the dodge administers temporary relief, it is no cure. Her scenario is organically hopeless, lacking inner vitality and theatrical

(At the Quintette-Pathé in Hungarian with French subtitles and at the Gaumont Les Halles and the Imperial-Pathé dubbed into

Poetry Festival in Mexico The Associated Press

MORELIA, Mexico - Mexico's first lady, Carmen Romano Lopez Portillo, inaugurated Monday an international poetry festival to which 74 leading poets have been invited to read their works.



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Page 7 Wednesday, August 19, 1981

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS AT&T Case

BL Warns It May Not Pay Wage Increase

LONDON - BL, Britain's struggling state-owned automobile company, told its 80,000 workers in a letter Tuesday that it did know whether it can afford any pay increase this year.

BL has already cut over 60,000 jobs and plans to close several of its 34 plants over the next two years as part of a plan to become profitable. Union leaders are due to draw up a pay claim next week.
Industry sources said Tuesday that BL had lost £250 million in the

first six months, but the company, which is due to announce its first half results next week, said this was speculation. Last year, it lost £387.5 million and said then it expected a similar loss in 1981.

Toyota Sees Demand Up in Developing Nations

TOKYO — Industrialization by developing countries will help boost world demand for motor vehicles 32 percent by 1990 from 1979 levels, Toyota's sales company said Tuesday.

The company said 41 million of the total 54 million vehicles required

by the end of the decade will be passenger cars, an increase of 30 percent over 1979. The main growth areas will be in the Middle East, Central and South America and Africa, while the rate of growth in Europe and the United States will slow considerably.

Electrolux Expects Sharp Drop in '81 Net

STOCKHOLM — Electrolux, citing weak demand in its principal mar-kets, said Tuesday that it expects 1981 group profit to decline as much as

Profit after financial items and costs could be as low as 600 million kronor (\$113 million) compared with earnings of 1 billion kronor in 1980, the diversified maker of home appliances reported. Exchange rate fluctuations, in particular the dollar's rise, have hampered earnings, it

Unilever Says Europe Units Improve Results

LONDON — Unilever said Thesday its industrial businesses in Europe continued to suffer from recession in the second quarter, but nearly all consumer product groups there improved their results over the depressed levels of the year-earlier period.

Directors said exports from Europe improved considerably in the period and a better result in the Unite States was mainly due to the National

Fuqua Industries Rejects Portsmann Offer

ATLANTA — Fuqua Industries has rejected an offer by Portsmann, Little & Co. to purchase the company for \$25 a share as unacceptable. Fuqua, a conglomerate with a large oil-distribution service, said Monday that the proposal from Portsmann, Little was "so conditional that it was not acceptable as presented." J.B. Finqua, chairman, and other members of management have made a \$20-a-share offer in an effort to bring the company private.

Study Criticizes U.S. Curbs On Soviet Technology Trade

most nonmilitary technologies, the

centralized and heavily bureau-

cratic economy, the Soviet Union's

leading industrial problem is the

failure to innovate, Mr. Gustafson

Little Innovation

ion to rely on Western supplies to

build much of their new produc-

tive capacity in several important

industries. But by simply buying

heavy equipment and complete plants from the West, the Russians

have actually hampered their abili-

ty to develop these industrial capa-

they often are penalized, since

business depends on meeting tight

production targets. This provides

Imported technology may help

the Soviet Union compensate temporarily for its internal shortcomings, Mr. Gustafson says, but it

does little to solve their long-range

problems. For this reason, and be-cause the United States cannot re-

ally control exports by other na-

tions to the Soviet Union, trying to

ban all high-technology trade with

Russia would probably be counter-

over exports of direct military

products should be maintained,

since "safeguarding (military)

technological lead-times is clearly

in the nation's interest." But erect-

ing a complex regulatory edifice in an effort to control nonmilitary ex-

ports will probably do the West

bloc, the Rand report reasons.

more harm than it will the Soviet

The report argues that controls

productive, the report says.

prove on existing technologies.

This has forced the Soviet Un-

By Tom Redburn

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Stringent new controls on high-technology exports to the Soviet Union could backfire on the United States, according to a report by the Rand Corp., because such advanced products often hinder rather than aid Soviet technological progress.

In the report prepared for the Defense Department, Thane Gustalson, a specialist on Soviet affairs, also argues that a heavy-handed effort to prevent technology transfer to Russia is likely to hurt U.S. trade relationships with

its West European allies. In 1979, Congress mandated an effort to strengthen export controls to prevent critical technolo-

Soviet bloc.

But U.S. export policy toward the Soviet Union, Mr. Gustafson argues, has been based on a misunderstanding of Soviet industry and

A Contrary View

Many in the United States worry that advanced U.S. industrial and technological innovations could easily be stolen by the Soviets if they were freely exported.

Mr. Gustafson has come to the opposite conclusion. "Imports, by themselves, do not enable the Soviets to overcome dependence," the report says, "but may actually increase it

The key question about technology transfer, according to the study, "is how well the receiving side is able to absorb the technology it imports, to diffuse it beyond one or two showcase locations, and to build upon it to generate further technological advances of its

In fact, says Mr. Gustafson, in

Kleinwort, Benson Limited

Barclays Bank Group

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Dai-Ichi Kangyo International Limited

Goldman Sachs International Corp.

Goes Back **Into Court** By Mertill Brown

WASHINGTON — The Justice

Department continued to press Monday for a breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, charging in court papers that the company's "conduct reflects all the evils of a classic monopoly."

The U.S. position was stated in a response to AT&T's call for dismissal of the government's antitrust suit, now nearly eight years old. "Nothing short of the structural relief requested by the United States in this case will eliminate AT&T's opportunities and incentives to continue in that course of conduct unabated," the Justice

Department said.

The government's call for splitting AT&T's 23 local operating companies from the Bell System's long-distance, equipment and re-search facilities was made despite the willingness of the assistant attorney general for antitrust, William Baxter, to drop the case in exchange for amended telecommunications legislation that Mr. Baxter has said would solve the problems raised in the suit.

"There are uncertainties in life, and I wouldn't attempt to predict what will happen in Congress, but the goal of this litigation continues to be divestiture," Gerald Connell, chief of the government's AT&T trial team, said in an interview. "I have no doubts that I speak for the antitrust division and no doubts that I speak for the plaintiff."

But an AT&T spokesman called the government's brief "the same

old song and dance. "Despite what everybody else in government seems to be saying these days, the lawyers in the case continue to seek an approach no one else in government seems in-terested in trying to do and that is to break up AT&T," said company spokesman Pickard Wagner. "It is as bizarre an Alice-in-Wonderland situation as it has been since the case was filed. They remain out of touch with reality."

Mr. Wagner was referring in part to an administration Cabinet council staff report, which urged dismissal of the case, arguing that Soviets are their own worst ene-mies. As a result of their highly it hindered passage of telecom-munications legislation and created uncertainty in the industry.
That Cabinet council opposition

to the case resulted in a request from Mr. Baxter late last month to delay the case for 11 months to give legislation an opportunity to move through Congress. But U.S. District Court Judge Harold

Greene rejected that move, and the case continued on Aug. 3. The trial began in March, and the government closed its presentation on June 30. On July 10, AT&T asked Judge Greene either to dismiss or to narrow the case. and the government filed its petition Monday in response to that Industrial managers in the Sovimotion. Judge Greene will hear et Union are not rewarded for in-novating; in fact, says the report, dismissal Thursday and expects to rule shortly thereafter.

little time to experiment or im-Bartering Service Sponsored in U.S.

.1F Low Jones
WASHINGTON — The American importers Association says it will offer an information clearing-nouse service to exporters who find a need to engage in various types of countertrade - or barter ventures to sell their products in international markets.

Typically, countertrade transactions are carried out by exporters who find that prospective buyers, because of foreign currency restrictions or other reasons, cannot pay for goods in hard currencies.

Eugene Milosh, executive vice president of AIA, a trade association with about 1,400 members, says the U.S. group will begin list-ing countertrade opportunities in the association's weekly bulletin.

These Bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

The Seiyu Stores, Ltd.

(Kabushiki Kaisha Seiyu Store)

(incorporated with limited liability under the Commercial Code of Japan)

£15,000,000

74 per cent. Convertible Bonds 1996

Mutual Funds Dump Oil Shares

By Charles J. Elia AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK - Mutual funds, heavy sellers of oil-related stocks in the first quarter, sold even more oil shares in the second period.

The investment companies reduced holdings of oil issues by \$757 million in the June quarter after shedding \$491 million of the stocks in the initial

The oil groups have experienced some of the year's biggest declines in share price. Analysts believe the recent signs of recovery in oils may be because so much selling has been put behind, easing a source of pressure.

The activity of the mutual funds emerges from figures compiled by Computer Directions Advisors, Silver Spring, Md., which tracks changes in institutions' portfolios.

Sellers Overall

The sales of oil issues in the second quarter accounted for the funds being net sellers overall. Sales of all stocks came to nearly \$6.4 billion, exceeding the funds' purchases of \$5.67 billion by nearly \$727 million.

Falling oil share prices along with reductions in holdings meant that the oil portion of investment company holdings fell to 16.9 percent of total holdings from 23.7 percent last Dec. 31.

Also in the biggest-sales column were stocks in

the entertainment, aerospace, railroad, natural gas distribution, department store, forest products and construction machinery categories, according to computer directions.

The most appealing sector for the funds in the second quarter apparently was electric power, the

money managers directed \$105.6 million of net buying into utilities.

Also high on the list of net purchases were office and business equipment stocks, \$95 million; semiconductor stocks, \$83.4 million; telephone issues. \$56.7 million, and New York City banks, \$52.6 million. Banks outside New York, general merchandise chains, industrial specialty machinery, electrical equipment and broadcasting stocks rounded out the purchase favorites.

The biggest reduction in holdings in the quarter was in Conoco, which has figured in a takeover fight recently won by Du Pont. Between March 31 nd June 30, the funds reduced their holdings \$135.8 million. As the second quarter was ending, Seagram unveiled a tender offer for 41 percent of Conoco shares at \$73 a share. Conoco stock closed June 30 at 651/2. Du Pont ultimately bid \$98 a share in its successful offer for the company.

Net selling also was pronounced in Cities Service, \$55.9 million: Warner Communications. \$44.6 million; Natomas, \$43.1 million and Schlumberger \$42.9 million.

Also on the sell list were Union Oil, Dome Pe-troleum, Dow Chemical, Honeywell, Newmont Mining, Atlantic Richfield, Delta Airlines, Eastman Kodak, Medtronix and Global Marine.

The heaviest net buying occurred in Digital Equipment; the money managers added \$58.7 million of the stock. Also ranking high were Mon-santo, \$51.2 million; American Telephone, \$33.8 million; Mitel, \$31.1 million, and Sterling Drug,

Other stocks added to holdings included Merck, Apple Computer, Interlake, Air Florida, Bankers Trust New York, International Minerals. Control Data, Montana Power and Deere.

Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minis-

ter, that his country would not

a barrel or cut production. Hildegarde Zagorski of Bache

Pan Am Sets Credit, Plans to Sell Hotels

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Money-losing
Pan American World Airways disclosed Tuesday a new retrenchment program, including arrangements for \$200 million line of credit, deferral of deliveries of aircraft and negotiations on the sale of its Intercontinental Hotels sub-

sidiary. The company's effort to sell the hotel unit, which earned nearly \$24 million in pretax profits during the first six months of 1981, came as a surprise to some airline analysts on Wall Street.

"It indicates to me that Pan American is in worse shape than I thought they were," said Eliot Fried Jr. of Shearson Loeb Rhodes Inc. "It strikes me as very nega-tive."

Pan Am said the new bank credit. arranged by a group led by Citi-bank. was conditioned on the acceptance of wage cuts and stabliza-tion by four of its five U.S. unions. The new arrangement substantially reduces total bank credit available to the company. As a result, Pan Am delayed taking scheduled delivery on 10 new aircraft.

new amount will become available to Pan Am in mid-October after the formal signing of the agreement on Sept. 11. Pending this agreement, Pan Am has obtained a \$75 million temporary loan from the same banking syndi-

The new revolving credit, which expires Dec. 1, replaces a \$200 mil-lion line credit obtained by Pan raise the price of oil more than \$2 Am in 1979. Presumably, in December the firm would have to negotiate a term loan or still another Halsey Stuart Shields said takeline of credit on the borrowings over speculation seems to have under this arrangement.

eased, further depressing energy is-As a consideration for obtaining Cities Service, a main target of merger speculation, dropped 2½ to the new credit, Pan Am agreed to reduce another \$262.5 million line 62% in active trading. Also lower of credit to \$63 million, of whi were Amax, of 3% to 59%; \$55 million is now outstanding. of credit to \$63 million, of which Marathon Oil, off to 72; Getty Oil,

Under the new credit, any 21/2 to 741/2, and Kerr-McGee 21/2 to rowings Pan Am makes will bear interest at % of a percentage point Gulf Oil was the most active is above Citibank's prime rate, now sue, off 14 to 39%. Of the other at 204 percent. The borrowings big oils. Texaco lost ¼ to 38%, will be secured by a mortgage on Standard Indiana 1¼ to 61%, At- all shares outstanding of Interconlantic-Richfield 1% to 51%, Stan- tinental Hotels, a mortgage on dard California 4 to 44% and nine McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Phillips 2 to 44%.

Gulf Resources & Chemical on these planes to secure the \$55 closed up % at 26%. The Belzberg million still outstanding on the family of Vancouver, B.C., and the separate credit line.

HCI Holdings Ltd. of Toronto, Ont., revealed Monday they have tional Hotels, all borrowings under the \$200 million credit line must bought a 6.3 percent interest in

be repaid at once along with the \$55 million outstanding under the separate credit line and another \$33 million of debt incurred in the purchase of aircraft in 1980. Pan Am said a proposal on the sale of the hotel unit may be submitted soon to its directors, but it did not

buyers. The banks gave Pan Am a tem-porary waiver that modified the debt-equity requirement in its existing credit lines. Pan Am said it also must obtain such a waiver from its institutional lenders because it could be in default on some obligations by the end of August if such permission is not

identify the potential buyer or

obtained. Pan Am said it is delaying taking delivery of two Lockheed TriStars until after Sept. 15 and has notified Boeing Co. that it will not take delivery of eight new B-727 aircraft in 1981 and 1982 as sched-

Pan Am's problems are in part due to complications stemming from its \$400-million acquisition last year of National Airlines, whose operations have so far not been fully integrated into the Pan

In the first six months of this year. Pan Am reported a loss of \$217.6 million from all of its operations, which include contract services in addition to the hotel chain

Russia Sets New Plan To Lift Output of Soya

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has announced a new plan to boost soya production. Izvestia, the government newspaper, said Tuesday.

Specialists had carried out research on 75 types of Soviet and foreign soya strains and moves had been stepped up to put soya seed production on an industrial basis. t said. Izvestia said that under the plan, covering 1981-85, average annual soya production was forecast to increase 2.6 times over the pre-



Interest Rate Worries Depress N.Y. Stocks

Analysts said the continuing downtrend reflects investors' senti-

ments that interest rates are not

going to ease in the near future. The key federal funds rate on over-

night loans between banks traded

as high as 2014 after a close of 1914

Monday, and Citibank announced

that it would maintain its prime

rate at 20½ percent.
From Washington, the Com-

merce Department reported that housing starts rose 3.3 percent in July after a revised 11.8-percent

decline in June. Helped by an in-

crease in Social Security payments,

personal income rose 1.6 percent in July, the department said, after

a revised 0.7-percent June advance.

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Tuesday for the lifth day in a row as concerns about high interest rates continued to cause inves-

tors to back off. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.38 points to 924.37, pulling back from a 6.75-point drop in midafternoon. Declines led advances by about 1,160 to 370 and volume rose to 47.3 million shares from 40.8 million Monday.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. The most active American Exchange issue, Delhi Oil, plunged 374 to 774 after the company issued a statement denying reports that it had received a

Oil stocks led the market's afternoon decline. Analysts noted state-ments by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Gold Up, Dollar Wobbles

Reuters
LONDON — The price of gold rose to around \$420 an ounce at 2.4957 DM. Tuesday as the dollar continued to wobble on foreign exchange mar-Dealers report a market feeling

that the dollar has become overvalued, prompting traders to sell the currency - a move that has contributed to making gold a more attractive investment again. Nevertheless, most dealers doubt whether this heralds the onset of a turnround for the dollar. They said the continuing firmness of dollar interest rates is likely to continue to underpin the currency.

Dealers also said the current meeting of OPEC oil ministers in Geneva to unify oil prices was having an unsettling effect.

On the London bullion market, gold jumped from \$413 an ounce at Monday night's close to \$422.50 at the moraing fixing before drop-ping back to \$420 at the afternoon fixing and \$418.50 at the close. It finished the day in Zurich at \$422.50. Gold was trading in New York at \$434.50, a gain of \$22 dollars from Monday's close.

The dollar fell against most major currencies in early trading but recovered slightly before the close of trading in Europe and contin-ued to gain in later trading in New York, supported by a high federal funds rate, dealers said. This bellwether interest rate was quoted at 19% percent, down from an opening 20 percent but still above

its recent level. The dollar ended European trading at 2.4920 Deutsche marks, down from 2.4970 DM late Mon-

day but up from a Tuesday's low of 2.4650 DM. In later trading in New York, the dollar was quoted

Sterling rose in Europe to \$1.8312 from \$1.8230 Monday. Dealers attributed this to purchases of sterling by the major oil companies in preparation to pay the Petroleum Revenue Tax which falls due this month. Sterling eased in New York to a \$1.8290. The dollar advanced to 2.1740

Swiss francs in Europe from 2.1680 Monday and at midday in New York was quoted at 2.1767 Dealers said the market was still cautious about the interest rate

outlook, pending the results of Tuesday's Open Market Committee meeting, the Federal Reserve's policy-making arm. However, most analysts do not expect any significant change in monetary policy to New York dealers noted the dol-

lar benefited from some short-covering following its sharp decline in Europe earlier in the day.

Interbank exchange rates for August 18, 1981, excluding bank service charges. \$ £ D.M. 2,7435 5,043 111,005* 40,595 74,70 14,7449 F.F. !!.L. 46.69 0.2231 6.84) 3.278 ° 8.F. 6.767 *

CURRENCY RATES

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August 19, 1981

EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK Luxembourg

DM 200.000.000 10%% Deutsche Mark Bearer Bonds of 1981/1991 II

Frankfurt am Main, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Hamburg and München

Interest: 101/2% p.a., payable annually on August 15 August 15, 1991 Maturity:

Baden-Württembergische Bank

Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co.

Deutsche Girozentrale - Deutsche Kommunalbank Hamburgische Landesbank

Merck, Finck & Co.

Simonbank

Badische Kommunale Landesbank Bayerische Landesbank

Berliner Bank Richard Daus & Co., Bankiers Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers Kommanditgesellschaft auf Aktien

Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

Gebr. Röchling Bank

Dresdner Bank

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft Baverische Vereinsbank

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Delbrück & Co Effectenbank-Warburg Aktiengesellschaft Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale –

Landesbank Saar Girozentrale Norddeutsche Landesbank

Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co. Trinkaus & Burkhardt

Westfalenbank

Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k.

July 1981

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as a matter of record only

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 18

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. -16 1746 GRAmi 3 13 15 154 GRAmi 16 159 37 GRLKCh 44 15 17 209 27 GRLKCh 26 25 26 26 27 46 GRAM 16 25 34 154 GRAM 16 29 5 34 164 G s .10 s .20 — 14 40g 47t 120 .76 .15e .24t .10e 1.41; .10e .16 .44 251 -56 -24 51/2 2134 692 934 21/2 14/1 18 5% 20% 6 % 9 % 2 % 2 % 1 4 1 7 % 21% 396 374 26% 39% 4 636 3 —2% — Vo 4—116 — Va 5 42t 20 3 74 pr 40 50 .570 050 .28 .12 n 14% 744 18% 574 21% 5-16 12% 17% 11% 644 23 pf3.50 .60r .15e .12 2.4 _72 28b 1.60 9 30 48 2 1 46 25a 16 MchSg a 1
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U.S. to Help Thrifts Improve Balance Sheets

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Federal Iome Loan Mortgage Corp. announced Monday a program to acquire low-interest, long-term mort-gages now held by U.S. thrift institutions and convert them into securities that could be used as collateral for loans or sold to institutional investors.

Philip R. Brinkerhoff, the mortgage corporation's president, said the aim was to convert \$2 billion of such mortgages this year and up to \$20 billion by the end of 1982.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local Australia Woodside Petroleum Britain/Netherlands 1981 2,880 209,6 0,3661 12,60 1981 5,635, 370,9 0,5699 19,62 2nd Quer. Revenue..... Profits..... Per Share (1) Per Share (2)

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Electrolux 1st Half Revenue.. Profits.... **United States Hewlett-Packard A** 3rd Quar. Revenue.... Profits..... Per Share... 1981 2,580. 218,0 1,78 9 months Per Share.. Per share results split in June, 1981.

2nd Quar. Revenue... Profits..... Per Share. 1st Half (J.C.) 2nd Quar. Profits...... 1st Half Revenue.. Profits....

West Germany
Bayerische Hypotheken Bank
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1st Hose Vol..... 58,020, 57/ 1980 57,990. 138.9 Liquidity Squeeze Would Be Eased Through Swaps of Old Mortgages

thereby providing an important source of liquidity for beleaguered savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

These institutions, known as thrifts, hold some \$600 billion of mortgages, the bulk of the \$800 billion mortgage debt outstanding.
More than 90 percent of the total
mortgage debt was written to yield 12½ percent or less, compared with interest rates of about 17 percent that thrifts must currently pay to acquire funds.

Fee to Be Charged

Given the differences in rates, savings and loan associations would take large losses if forced to sell individual mortgages in their portfolio.

The new program would permit the institutions to convert packages of mortgages into readily marketable "participation certificates," or bulk mortgages, securities that are put together, for a fee, by the mortgage corporation. The institutions can then use these higher-valued certificates as collateral when they borrow funds, and if necessary they can sell the certificates to institutional investors for a better price than they would receive if they had to sell their individual mortgages.

The announcement followed a

decision by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to make it easier for ailing thrift institutions to sell old mortgages.

The bank board put out for public comment last week a proposal to allow federally chartered sav-

July Producer Prices Up 1% in W. Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany - West German producer prices rose 1 percent in July, a gain of 8.1 percent from a year earlier, the Federal Statistics Office said Wednesday. Producer prices rose 0.4 percent in June, for a 7.3-percent increase from a year earlier.

The office also announced that retail trade in the first six months of 1981 was 2 percent higher in value, but 3 percent lower in vol-ume than in the year-earlier period. Turnover in June rose 4 percent in value and fell 1 percent in volume from the year-earlier

Philippine Well Flow

MANILA -. The Galoc-1 oil well off the northern coast of Palawan Island in the Western Philippines has an average flow of 1,700 barrels a day, the Energy Ministry said Tuesday. The find was made by a consortium led by Philippine Cities Service Inc., a unit of Cities Service Co.

ings and loan associations to spread over many years any losses from the sale of old mortgages. Under present practice, they have to record the loss immediately. Since most associations are already in the red, recording a loss in the year the sale is made could seriouserode net worth.

Noting that the program could bring about "tremendous changes" in the savings and loan industry,

U.K. Output Off 0.4% in Quarter

LONODN — Britain's output of goods and services continued to decline in the second quarter, fall-ing 0.4 percent — slightly less than 0.6-percent drop reported in the first three months - according to preliminary figures released Tuesday by the Central Statistical

Office. Gross domestic product, based on output data in the second quarter, was set at 103.4 on the 1975based index compared with 103.8 in the first quarter, and 104.4 in the fourth quarter 1980. The latest figures represent a drop of 4.4 per-cent from the year-ago level, the CSO figures show.

The statistical office said the output measure is usually the best dicator of short-term movements in GDP. Between the first and second quarters there was a marginal decline in industrial output, and manufacturing production was broadly unchanged after a sharp decline last year. There was little change in the level of activity in the distributive trades, but transport and other services fell off, the CSO said.

Excluding North Sea oil and gas production, total output was actually lower in the second quarter this year than in 1975, it added.

Phil Avenengo, senior vice president of Suburban Savings & Loan Association of Wayne, N.J., said:

"We can pick up the phone and

sell a participation certificate in a matter of minutes. We can't do that with \$5 million, \$10 million.

or \$15 million of mortgage loans." John C. Weakley, vice chairman of Sko-Fed Mortgage Corporation of Newport Beach, Calif., added that the certificates provided both "high degree of liquidity" and the instrument for "reducing borrowing costs if the need arises to leverage our assets."

The function of the mortgage corporation has been to buy freshly written conventional mortgages and package them into securities that are sold to trust departments of commercial banks, insurance companies, pension funds and

other institutional investors. Mr. Brinkerhoff said the fresh liquidity provided under the swap program should not only ease the squeeze on thrifts but also, by making more funds available for mortgage lending, help to reduce

mortgage interest rates.

He stressed that the program would involve no expense to the federal Treasury. "This program is not a bail-out," he said at a news conference. "It is a free-market effort to make funds availabe."

The mortgage corporation will charge the home lenders for the conversion service, based on a "spread" of perhaps a quarter of a percentage point or more, depending on demand, between the interest rates on the mortgages convert-ed and the participation certificates that are returned to the individual institutions.

Development Bank Chief

DOLLAR (Con.) 19

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TOKYO — Masao Fujioka, an adviser to the Finance Ministry and the Export-Import Bank of Japan, has been elected the president of the Asian Development Bank, the Finance Ministry announced

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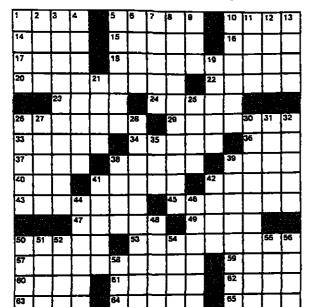
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LET'S GET

SOMETHINE

IN THIS FAMILY, THERE'S RANK, SEE?MOM AN' DAD ARE AT THE TOP AND THEN T'S MY BROTHER AND ME!





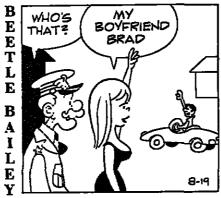


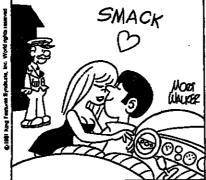


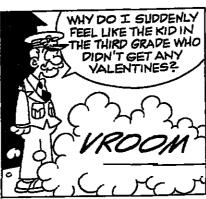












888



















Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to for four ordinary words.

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Print answer here:

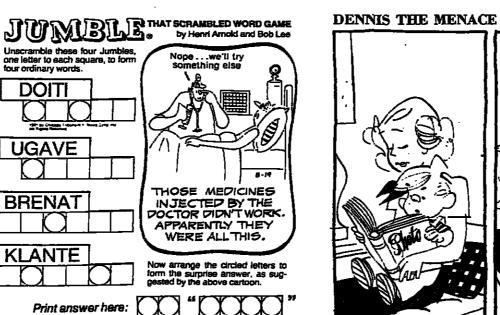


WERE ALLTHIS.

(Answers tomorrow)









ME ?'

BOOKS

CUJO

By Stephen King. 319 pp. \$13.95.

The Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave., New York 10022. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

EVERYTHING begins so simply in Stephen King's lates: novel, "Cujo," perhaps the cruelest, most disturbing tale of horror he's written yet. One day this 200-pound Saint Bernard name of his corner's house. bit in back of his owner's house, which happens to lie at the end of a dead-end road outside a small town in

Maine. Cujo is a good and gentle animal but what dog can resist a rabbit racing by? So Cujo chases the rabbit into a hole in the side of a meadow, which turns out to be the entrance to a small limestone cave full of rabid bats. When Cujo tries to follow the rabbit into the hole, he gets bitten by one of the rabid bats. Pretty soon, Cujo isn't feeling so good. Pretty soon, Cujo is mad.

But things get complicated fast in King's imagination. Things get awful. Before you know it, we have the following situation: The members of the family that own Cujo are away or otherwise indisposed. A mother and her 4-year-old boy, Donna and Tad Trea-ton, are trapped in a Ford Pinto that is stuck in the driveway of the house of Cujo's family. The weather is stiftingly hot. The Pinto's battery is dead. Nobody knows that Donna and her boy are there. Except Cujo.

"And a moment later Cujo's foamcovered, twisted face popped up outside her window, only inches away, like a horror movie monster that has decided to give the audience the ultimate thrill by coming right out of the screen. She could see his huge, heavy teeth," King writes. "Those red, blessy was stared into her. The doc's bleary eyes stared into hers. The dog's muzzle looked as if it had been badly lathered with shaving cream that had been left to dry. Cujo was grinning at

Now, normally I hate this sort of exercise in terror: the feeling of claustrophobia and heiplessness; the exhausting knowledge that there are hundreds of pages to go, and the victims will not escape until nearly the last one; the sense of dependency on the author's manipulations — instead of stimulating, I find these wearisome

and depressing.

But King, whose more recent novels are "The Stand," "The Dead Zone" and "Firestarter," has thrown something extra into the usual mixture. For one thing, he does it all so skillfully, bringing his Maine locale to life with pungent bucolic language and fleshing out his characters far beyond the apparent requirements of his story.

For another thing, he throws in cer-

tain plot perversities. Near the start of the book, for example, there's a switch of scene to lowa City, where a little girl suddenly appears to be vomiting vast amounts of blood. Back in Maine, there's a fellow Donna took briefly as a lover, who isn't reacting altogether sanely to her decision to end the affair In the closet of Tad's room, there's

a monster who may not be entirely imaginary and who seems to have some connection with Frank Dodd, the psychopathic killer/policeman who erupted in King's earlier "The



Dead Zone." Donna recalls that Conwas also the name of one of the sembers of the Symbionese Liberatus Army. And she has this feeling that Cujo the dog knows something.

The upshot of all this is that in the part of the symbion after a while to get this more

regin after a while to get this mean

regin after a while to get this unear ugiv feeting that King is trying to do more than harmlessly thrill you. Be, not playing by the usual rules. The ravalry may not arrive in time. The boy may be snatched by the Erikowa In the end, I don't really know was King is trying to say. It may be the there are simply dark places in the acord from which blind cvil emaints to be the maintenance. around from which blind evil emaints
— the hole in the side of the mealer
where the rabid bats are sleeping the
farkness in Tad's closet from which
the musty smell is coming Sand.
Donna isn't being punished for he
marked transpressions offer all marital transgression; after all the understands it, ends it and purges beeff of it as effectively as anyone had done in recent fiction. Or maybe there's nothing more to the problem of evil in "Cujo" than what king in of evil in "Cujo" than what King tags about his writing. "I like to scare prople, and people like to be scare! That's what I'm there to do. I like is go for the jugular."

He certainly hits the jugular with "Cujo." But it's a mest been detailed to be seen that the proplement of the certain to be seen that the proplement of the certain to be seen that the proplement of the certain to be seen that the certain to be seen that the certain that the proplement of the certain that the

leaves you feeling measy as well is afraid. It also leaves you with the being that none of its evil her her

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is the staff of The New York Tunes.

Best Sellers

The New York These This list is based on reports from more time has cockstones throughout the United States Western

FICTION

1 NOBLE HOUSE, by James Cla GORKY PARK, by Martin Cross THE THIRD DEADLY SIN, by THE GLITTER DOMP, by Inseph Wambaugh CUIO, by Stephen King GOODBYE, IANETTE, by Harold Robbins
TRADE WIND, by M.M. Kaye...
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Morris West

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NONFICTION THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET, by Judy Mazel
THE LORD GOD MADE THEM

Rathard Senances
MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO
LIFE by Miss Piggy as told to
Heary Beard.... 6 THE CINDERELLA COMPLET THE CINDERS AT THE CONTROL OF THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY, by Shere Hise. THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY BY SHERE BOOK, by Jane Brody H.

BOOK, by Jame Brody
9 THE EAGLE'S GIFT, by Carles
Castaneda.
10 THEORY Z, by William G Outle. \$ M.
11 THE ART OF JAPANESE MANA
AGEMENT, by Rechard Tamer
Pascale and Anthony G Athone.
12 THE ALPHA STRATEGY, by
John A Pugsley
13 YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANY
THING, by Herb Cohem. 18 14

BRIDGE

PERHAPS the saddest bridge story of the year comes from New Zealand, which has had few opportunities to take part in the world team championship for the Bermuda Bowl. In the past years, the play-off match to determine the right to represent the South Pacific zone has nearly always been won by Australia. This year, apparently, it was different. Australia sent a strong, experienced

team, though not quite its strongest, for the "test match," a term borrowed from cricket. But they had trouble handling some enthusiastic young op-ponents. The anchor New Zealand pair, Paul Marston and Malcolm Sims, were using their version of the Polish pass: If dealer or second hand refuses to open the hidding he areas refuses to open the bidding, he promises 15 or more high-card points. With a bad hand, he has to bid one dia-New Zealand led by 45 internation-

al match points after the first 20 deals and held on to win the match of 120 deals by 39 points.

This was not only a success for the New Zealand players but also a disappointment. There will be no world championship triumphs for them this year, for the national body had already decided that funds would not allow them to send a team half work allow them to send a team half-way around the world. Since their country has a substantial bridge population — bigger than Australia's — they should perhaps have made more of an effort.

perhaps have made more of an effort.

So Australia, in spite of losing the test match, will be in Port Chester, N.Y., in October, hoping to win its first world title. They have come close on many occasions, thanks to outstanding performances by Tim Seres and Dick Cummings, who will spearhead the team once again. They will be supported by Paul Lavings and Gabby Lorentz, an experienced partnership, and by Rill Jacobs and David Smith, two youngsters making their Smith, two youngsters making their

This group was convincing in the final play-off that determined the team. In a match of 96 deals, they led by more than 120 points after 36 deals. On the deal shown, the declarer in four spades was Lavings, the only player to compete in New Zealand and qualify for the national team. and qualify for the national team. In the bidding shown, Lorentz as North made a very light opening bid,

By Alan Truscou one that would find few imitators is

the experts ranks. And when his pair-ner eventually rebid spades it in three-level, he had the courage toom tinue to game: His undisclosed speci-spade support meant that he had good bad hand. Lavings proceeded to justify partner's faith after the defense for

the first three tricks with the chibac the diamond queen and the diamond acc. He ruffed the next diamond led ruffed the club jack and cashed as spade king. This revealed the har trump break; so he cashed the har ace, the club king and the hear and led a special to the queen. This left the lead in dummy at the 12th trick, and Established and eight of trumps were impless in a coup position under South and each and ten

and ten.

In the replay, North, prediction of the replay, North, prediction of the replay at the rep was certainly time for North to the spade support. It is not clear that partnership would have reason partnership would have readily game, but matters became made worse when North chose to passipartner's penalty double. East make two overtricks in two clubs double for a score of 580 and a total of 1500.

EAST

638A

NORTH **♦KQ4** ♥K1985... **♥**J954 . WEST(D) ♥Q1072. ♦K 1083 SOUTH **◆**A209752 PAG ♣KJ4

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Jumbles: FORCE BUMPY UNFOLD SCRIBE

Answer: What they all got during a party in the air raid shelter—"BOMBED"

Ketchen

WHO'S THE FUNNY-LOOKIN' KID IN THE DUDE SUIT 2"

Giants Defeat Pirates. 5-1; Morgan Sparkles

PITTSBURGH — Joe Morgan novided two key defensive plays and doubled home three runs with we out in the 11th inning Monday ught to lead San Francisco to a 5victory over the Pirates.

Leadoff batter Larry Herndon egan the 11th with a triple to cener and, an out later, Pittsburgh reiever Rod Scurry (2-4) walked that launched the inch-hitters Jeff Leonard and Jim of Minnesota Vohlford. Bob Brenly popped out, nut Morgan delivered his gamereaker off the wall in left-center Enos Cabell followed with an RBI

ingle.
With the score at 1-1 in the Pi-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ate ninth, second baseman Mor-an snared a leadoff line drive by im Foli. And with two Pirates on rase and one out in the 11th, Moran dove behind the base to snag a hard grounder by Lee Lacy and hrew to second for a force-out.

The Pirates scored an uncarned un in the second before the Giints tied it in the seventh on Milt viav's RBI double.

The victory went to Greg Min-on (3-3), who pitched a third of an nning in relief; starter Vida Blue vent 9% innings, allowing six hits and striking out four.

Expos 6. Astros 2

In Houston, Andre Dawson lrove in three runs and Tim laines and Ray Burris drove in me apiece to lead Moutreal past he Astros, 6-2. The Expos all-star atcher, Gary Carter, suffered trained ligaments in his right an-"le in a first-inning collision at the late with Houston center fielder Fony Scott. Carter was X-rayed, ind a team spokesman described nis playing status as "day-to-day."

Cubs 3, Dodgers 1

In Chicago, Doug Bird pitched a ix-hitter and Ken Reitz' fourth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 1-1 tie o give the Cubs a 3-1 victory over cos Angeles. Bird (2-0) pitched only the third complete game by a Cub pitcher this year, and Chicago reached 500 for the first time since the year's second game.

Cards 2, Padres 1

In St. Louis, Glenn Brummer's force-play grounder scored Tommy Herr from third with one out in the 13th, giving the Cardinals a 2-I victory over San Diego. Herr reached first with one out by drawing a walk, the seventh of eight given up by four Padre pitchers. Herr went to third on Ken Oberkfell's third hit of the night, a single to right. George Hendrick was walked intentionally to load the

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bases before Brummer hit his fullcount grounder to deep short. It was the Cardinals' fourth straight triumph.

Tigers 12, Twins 2

In the American League, in Detroit, Lou Whitaker's two-run singie and a three-run double by Alan Trammell keyed an eight-run first that launched the Tigers' 12-2 rout

White Sox 4, Yankees 1

In New York, Greg Luzinski singled in a run in the first and hit his 11th home run of the year in the sixth to pace Chicago's 4-1 de-feat of the Yankees. Britt Burns (7-2) pitched seven shutout innings. Rick Reuschel (0-1) took his first American League loss.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 3

In Kansas City, Mo., George Brett hit a triple and a two-run homer and Toronto committed three errors during a five-run fourth to help the Royals to their 5-3 decision. Rich Gale (5-5) scattered six hits over 7% innings, walked none and struck out three; Dan Quisenberry earned his 11th save with 1½ innings of hitless relief. John Mayberry homered for the Blue Jays.



All-star catcher Gary Carter of Montreal tagged out Houston's Tony Scott on a play at the plate Monday at the Astrodome, but in the collision Carter strained the ligaments in his right ankle.

The Soccer Scene

West German Recipe: Fit for a Cup?

in Finland.

By Rob Hughes

mal Herold Tribune LONDON - A Cordon Bleu chef, or perhaps an elite bartender. might grasp the dilemma now facing Jupp Derwall. The West German bundestrainer has, he knows. all the ingredients of an exquisite dish or cocktail, one that could satisfy the most sophisticated palate at the 1982 World Cup.

But are those ingredients too rich? Are they ready to be blend-

Ironically, as most European national team managers cling to the hope that their aging stars will not bad, like so much overripe fruit, West Germany revolves around the need for one superbly gifted man to grow up.

'Lap Dog'

Fresh reports are surfacing from Barcelona quoting Bernd Schüster. who at 20 was a revelation during West Germany's triumphant Euro pean championship two years ago, to the effect that he is not interested in being "lap dog" to Paul Breitner, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Ali Stielicke.

Now, as West Germany prepares for a crucial friendly match against Poland Sept. 2, young

Schüster chooses to turn up the was that he was out after failing to heat under a problem that has attend a team party that followed simmered since last spring — when the Brazilian match. The harmo-Breitner was recalled after six ny inside a team is also a matter of years' absence to lead, to guide the West German challenge.

From that moment, it was obvious that Derwall would direct the team through Breitner, whose skills similarly surfaced in his teens, during the 1974 World Cup. and whose international path was squandered by his decision to play after that in Spain, for Real Ma-

It was obvious that the Breitner-Rummenigge partnership that now spearheads the Bayern Munich omnipotence in Germany should serve the nation. And it was obvious that Stielicke, who followed Breitner to Real Madrid, should sweep not only in Madrid's defense but also West Germany's.

All three, but particularly Breitner, have much to teach Schüster, whose potential, whose dashing blond surges from midfield, could surpass any of theirs. But has he the patience to mature? His £950,000 transfer to Barcelona last year immediately creatan inividious position. His £230,000 a year is its own reward vet as such established interna-

Netzer, Stielicke and Rainer Bonhof have found, the demands of the West German side overlap the belief of Spanish clubs that their pesetas buy their players lock, stock and barrel. When West Germany played

current World Cup favorite Brazil a few months ago, Schüster's paradox was written large. In the first half, the Germans led, 1-0; but by arrangment with Barcelona, Schüster was substituted for at half-time to save his energy for an imminent cup match.
So good, and bad, for Schüster.

His presence oviously lent some-thing to the midfield of Breitner's scheming, Felix Magath's beaver-ing and Hansi Müller's delicate skill. But his absence from training, as well as playing, is bound to be destructive.

A month later, Schüster was dropped for a World Cup match in Finland. The official explanation

order and discipline," said bundestrainer Derwall, plausibly. "Bernd Schüster must understand that, and that's why he was not with us

So Endeth the Lesson

Derwall says he made a spontaneous decision and might otherwise not have excluded the boy wonder. He emphasized that the "lesson" was over — that Schüster would be back for the Polish match and the subsequent World Cup games.

Yet Schüster would do well not to depend on his skills alone. Over his shoulder he must see Bonhof. whose position he took when the more experienced international was injured. Bonhof, fit again after his own temperamental disharmony and his own Spanish sojourn in Valencia, is repatriated significantly in Schüster's old role at Col-

The wheels turn and turn. In Barcelona, where Schüster began as an enfant terrible with nine bookings in his first half-season, three changes of manager have been of small benefit to his educa-

NASL Standings

				•		
	w	L	ĢF	ĢΑ	BP	Pis
d-New York	22	8	77	47	63	199
Montreal	14	17	62	57	55	137
Washington	35	16	5 P	57	51	125
Torento	6	25	37	81	34	72
SOUTHI	ERN	DIV	1510	N		
d-Ariente	17	14	62	55	22	151
Tampa Bay	15	17	63	64	53	139
Ft. Lauderdal	17	14	52	45	42	136
Jocksonville	17	14	46	46	38	132
CENTR	ALI	DIV	15101	٠.		
d-Chicago	22	9	79	46	和	188
p-Minnesptg	18	13	61	56	50	155
p-Tuise	17	14	56	44	SI	151
Dalias	5	26	26	67	25	53
WESTE	RN	DIV	15IQI	N		
p-Son Diego	20	11	63	- 47	52	164
p-Los Angeles	19	12	52	53	47	159
Colliornia	17	20	58	72	49	115
San Jose	ii	20	43	75	41	107
NORTHY						
d-Vancouver	20	11	71	- 42	57	177
p-Calgary	16	15	56	52	49	143
	15		30 58			135
Seattle		16		59	49	
Portional	76	15	50	48	43	133

sentment among the players. I know Schüster only superfi-

cially, having briefly mei him during the European championship. He seemed exceedingly modest then, reminding reporters of his first coach, Ludwig Paula, who taught me to be self-critical, not to rave about myself however I

played in a game."

The modesty, I'm told, is authentic. Schuster suffers from soccer's expectation that everyone must behave alike off the field in order to create harmony on it. A player who reads deeply rather than play cards needs to be thickskinned and he able to mix on other levels. Schüster is a reader....So is Breitner. You

would expect them to get along. Indeed, after their first encounter, a friend of Breitner was asked how Schüster took to the new captain's dominant role. "He follows like a hound dog," was the reply— a hound dog who now says he is not prepared to be lap dog. Schüster could ask himself what

the six abondoned years of Breitner achieved. He could reflect on the resentment Breitner himself voiced - when he was in a situation similar to Schüster's - as he left Bayern Munich for Real Ma-drid in 1974. "The team is finished." Breitner said, "because of the intrigues of the 'Kaiser' (Beckenhauer), the lies and internal battles. To tell the truth, 90 percent of the players were behind the manager. It wasn't he who created the clans and sowed discord."

To complete the circle, that former Bayern manager. Udo Lattek, is now boss at Barcelona. Perhaps he, even more than Derwall, is the ideal person to explain to Schüster the ways of the world.

And there is less time than anyone imagines: As is the German way, the World Cup players, led by Breitner, are already negotiating a £16,000-a-man bonus to win the trophy next year.

Once signed and sealed, the players's pool is all but a jaite accompli - with the ingredients left

Basketball Secrets Falling Gently on Deaf Ears

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Mike Glenn of the New York Knicks lived in two worlds when he was growing up. During the day he went to school where people talked with their voices. After school he played with his friends who communicated with their hands and their eyes.

His father was a math teacher and basketball coach at the Georgia School for the Deaf. Glenn learned sign language as early as he learned

to speak.
"My earliest memories are of girls from the school picking me up and kissing me and not saying a word," Glenn says. "When I was older, I'd play ball after school at the School for the Dear. You hear of schoolyard players who grew up in Harlem and the South Bronx, but I learned my basketball in the gym with the deaf."

Glenn learned well enough to become the leading high school scorer of northwest Georgia, a star at Southern Illinois University and a reliable

third gnard for the Knicks.

Even with the strains of professional baskeball, Glenn has never for-gotten his bond with the deaf. That would be impossible. Wherever the Knicks travel, Glenn is greeted in hotels or at courtside by people using sign language, who consider him their Magic Johnson, their Doctor J.

Returning the Affection

This year's session, which ended recently, was sponsored by companies like Chemical Bank, IBM, Roosevent Raceway, Michelob and the Knicks, after Glenn had made hundreds of phone calls to corporations. When extra dollars were needed, Glenn paid them himself. He also supervised every workout, sat at every meal and fived with the young en in zign langnage.

His best prospect at camp was Willie Brown, a slender 6-foot-5-inch high school sophomore from northwest Georgia who, Glenn predicts, "will break all my records for that area."

Glenn has found a way to return the affection. For the last two summers he has sponsored a free camp at Mill Neck Manor, a school for the deaf in Mill Neck, N.Y. The Lutheran school is on a lovely 86-acre estate in the hills of Long Island's North Shore and is open to all deaf students through state funds.

Major League **Standings**

.714 .625 .500 .500 .429 .125 Alterita Houston x-Los Angele San Francisc Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE # LEAGUR set

W L Pct. G5

4 3 .667 —

5 3 .657 —

5 4 3 .571 1

4 4 .500

3 4 .429

3 5 .375

2 7 .222

West

6 2 .750 2 .750 2 .467 3 .425 4 .556 3 .500 6 .333 5 .167

Baseball Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los rgeles	010 000 000-1 6 2
Chicogo	100 101 00x-3 8 T
Weich, Costilio (6). A.Pens (7) and Yeager;
Bird and J.Davis. W	Bird. 7-0. L Welch, 4-4.
Son Francisco	000 000 100 04-5 11 1
Pittsburgh	010 000 000 00—1 8 1
Blue, Minton (16),	, Helland (11) and May: Sale-
most Jackson (9), 7	Takulve (9), Scurry (11) and
T.Peno. W-Minton.	.3-3. L-Scurry, 2-4.
Montreal	120 000 201—6 9 a
Houston	100 061 000-2 7 g
Burris, Frymen	(\$) and Carter, Rames (3);
Rubie, LaCorte (7).	Sprowl (8) and Ashby. W-
Burris. S-S. L—Ruhli	

San Diago 000 610 800 800 9—1 8 0
St. Louis 000 881 800 900 1—2 6 1
Wisa, Curtis (7), Litherfield (10), Lucos (12)
and T.Kennedy, Gwesdz (12); Sorensen, Sutter
(8), Shirley (11), Koot (13) and Tenace,
Brummer (10), W—Koot, 4-2 L—Lucos, 3-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicase 101 101 101 -4 8 8 New York 002 000 000 010-1 8 7 Surns, Patterson (8), Hickey (8) and Fisk; Rauschet, Webryneisser (8) and Carana. Webryneisser (8) and Carana. Webryneisser (8) and Carana. Webryneisser (8) and Carana. Webryneisser (10). Coper (6) and Wynesser (11). Coper (6) and Wynesser (7) and Parrisk Folsey (9). Webryn, Salamon (7) and White Gole, Guisanberry (8) and Quirt, We-Gala, Salamon, January (8) and January 101 001 100-4 5 0 000 000 010-1 8 7

Wi—Petry, 5-6. L.—Kaosmon, 3-9.
Toronto 200 100 000—3 6 4
Konsos City 000 500 00x—5 5 1
Cloney, Bombock (7) and Whitt; Gale, Gutsan-berry (8) and Guirk, Wi—Gale, 5-5. L.—Claney, 3-6.
HRs.—Toronto, Meyberry (10); Konsos City,

Lendl a Repeat Titlist In Canada Open Tennis

The Associated Press MONTREAL - Fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia took his second straight Canadian Open men's tennis title Monday, downing Eliot Teltscher of the United States, 6-3, 6-2, in the rain-delayed finale of the tournament. Lendl broke Telischer's service three times in the first set and once in the second. Both played defensively, each waiting for his opponent to lose points on errors in a slow,

baseline match. Earlier in the day, each had to rally to take semifinal matches -Teltscher beating Vijay Amritraj of India, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Lendi downing Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, 5-7. 6-2, 6-4.

him-Birdman. He teases not in a schoolyard way, with sharp verbal jabs,

but with elaborate motions of the hand — the shape of a beak for "bird," tapping the forehead and the chest for "man."

The young man responds with smiles and gestures, enjoying the chance to trade gibes with a professional. "I've been to camps where the professionals just showed up for half an hour," Glenn says. "I didn't want my camp to be like that."

Glenn imported such friends as Ray Williams, Toby Knight, Marvin Webster and Geoff Huston, but his regular intructors were all coaches at schools for the deaf. He wanted the players to pick up the strategy and the loss that we wanted the players to pick up the strategy and the lore they miss on television.

"There are so many deaf people who watch a basketball game but never know what Bill Russell is saying about whether that was a smart play," Glenn says. "We want to give that to them here."

The players knew what they were receiving. Peter Artinian, a player from Mill Neck Manor, expressed himself through Brian Sosnowski, the

junior varsity coach at his school: "It's hard to learn about the game outside the school," Peter said. "I watch the Knicks, but now I understand what they are doing with passing lanes and running a fast break and setting picks down low."

The basketball skills add to the general confidence of the deaf, who could feel isolated from the "regular" world.

Most of the students at Glenn's camp will attend colleges for the deaf, but Glenn has a dream of seeing one of his players compete for a regular

Whistle: 'Not Much of a Problem'

There are some difficulties," Glenn admits. "You can usually feel the vibrations of the referee's whistle, so that's not much of a problem, but it is hard to hear a teammate calling out a warning about a pick. Deaf players just work that much harder."

A few years ago a deaf player from Georgia enrolled at a college but dropped out after one semester because of "social and academic problems," Glenn says. "Really, I think if he'd been just a little bigger or better, the coach would have encouraged him to stay." Glenn is hoping that Willie Brown can became a player the major

colleges cannot ignore. "Why say no to a deaf player in the NBA?" Glenn asks. "Nobody can tell me Fernando Valenzuela is any less of a pitcher because he can't speak English. I want the deaf players to be as good as they can be; then

Basketball progress is only part of Glenn's mission. He is just as

happy watching the players swim and joke and attend a New York Cosmos soccer game as he is watching them execute the fast break prop-These are my people, these are my roots," he says. "I got a lot from them when I was yo

Transactions -

BASEBALL DETROIT—Placed Chome Summers, fielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Callet Marty Castillo, catcher-third baseman, from answile of the American Asociation.

National League
LOS ANGELES—Placed Davey Lapes, second baseman, on the 15-day alsobled list. Called up Steve Sax, second baseman, from San Antonio of the Texas League.

ST. LOUIS—Announced the completion of

lakeover of the corporation that runs
Memorial Statium. BASKETBALL

guard.
FOOTBALL.
National Featbell Leasue
BALTIMORE—Cut Ron Fernandes, defensive
end: Gereid Jockson, safety, and Keith Jenkins,
defensive back, Placed Arnie Diaz, guard, on the injured reserve list. Activated Ken Sitton, safety.

injured reserve list. Activated Ken Sittor, sofety. CHICAGO—Obtained Stocy Charles, wide receiver, from Son Diego in a trade conditional upon Charles makins the Bear squad. Cut Dave Becker, Joe Tumpich and Monthod Galines, defensive backs; Joe Noonon, Tim Ehlebreacht, Billy Mutilins, Brad Reed and Charlie Taylor, wide receivers; Randy Gelister, fight end; Nate Simpson, running back; Stove Parker, detensive Haeman, and Kea Rosenthal, punter.
CINCINNATT—Cut Depacen Turner, running back; Mark Cycannell, auarterback, and Tom back; Mark O'Connell, quarterback, and Tom

Simey, skocklicker.

DETROIT—Cut Dovie Simmons and Eddle
Dela linebockers: Bruco Reeves, running bock;

Don Hordy, affensive lineman, and David Mar-Don Hardy, effe

tion defensive back.

GREEN BAY—Cut Jim Gueno and Brian Cabral, linebuckers; Scott Perry and Horace Perkina, defensive backs; Mike Manazea, quorierback; Shave Chambers, tackle; Kit Lathran, detensive tockle; Bachry Kimball, wide receiver,
and Tray Thomas, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY—Signed Jack Rudnay, center,
to two one-veer contracts. Cut Wayne Washinglon, quard; Wayne Anderson, placekicker; Ed
Baxley, linebacker; Terry Love, sufety; Gerald
Scott; lockle, and Mike Solomon, quarterback.

MIAMI—Cut Steve Futsom, tight end; Jerrold
McRoe, wide receiver; Note Henderson and Bill
Sercey, offensive lackles, and Mike Murphy and
Paul Phurowski, linebackers, Placed Delvin Willands, running back, on the reserved-did-not-report list.

McCelt, wide receivers; Ken Harris, running back; Brian Williams, Hight end; Milke Guzza-placestuder; Bab Parra, quarterback; Ricky Robinson, defensive tackie; Marcus Fusher, cornerback, and Larry Brune, safety NEW ENGLAND—Plocad Alkar Clork and Rich Villela, running backs, and Gary Wright, tight and, on the injuried reserve list, Plocad Stave Scholader, offensive guard, and Barry Bur-get, linebacker, on the reserve/did-not-report

N.Y. JETS-Cut Bob Winkel, defe Bebby Betten, Homer Jones and Ted Blackwell running backs: Lloyd Jones, wide receiver: Wes Hubert, center; Mike Maher, Hight end; Alike Brewington, linebocker; Nork Streeter and Car-los Henderson, defensive backs; Alon Blamshon, tockle, and Danny Sanders, auarterback, Placed Marjon Berter, metaboland serve list.
PHILADELPHIA—Released Miles Lush, de

Ray Sydnor and Ken Blair, wide receivers; and Terrel Word, comerbook on the injured reserve flat. 5T. LOUIS—Cut Jeff McInhyre, linebocker. Placed Joe Adams and Ron Coder, offensive guards, and Jim Johner, Vince Featherson and Don Lukes, wide receivers, on the injured-re

tensive bock: Earnest Adams and Ken Sheets linebackers; and Artis Corbee, halfback, Placed

serve list. SAN DIEGO-Cut Rick Pertridge, punter attentive tyckle; Jock Stepty SAN DIEGO—Cut Rick Pertridge, punter; Mott Petrasite, othersive tuckle; Jack Steprice, wide receiver; White Waiton, Insebacker; Rob Preston, exprerback, and Rob Travitor and Tim Parks, defensive linemen. Plocad John Jetter-son, wide receiver, on the reserve/did-not-report list: Charles Dejurnett, defensive tackle, on the reserve/stvslcally-unable-to-serform (list, and Steve Whitman, linebacker, on the reserve/nan-monthal-linery list. SAN FRANCISCO-Cut Don Woods and Ray

backers; DuPree Marshall, defensive tackle, and Bill Jensen, tackle, Placed Phill Francis and Bill Ring, running backs; Eric Herring, wide receiver; Ken Bungardo, tackle, and Ed Jodle, linebacker, on the Inlured reserve list. Placed Jeon Borrett, tackle, on the reserve/did-not-report list; and Ray Rhades, cornerback, on the reserve/retiral list.

port list; and Ray Rhodes, cornerback, on the reserver/retirad list.

SEATTLE—Cut Bill Gregory, detensive end; Al Humer and Jim Stone, running backs; Terry Rennaker, linebacker, and Ran Johnson, wide receiver. Placed Larry Brinson, running back, on the injured reserve list.

TAMPA BAY—Cut Forrest Herry, detensive back; Joe Marcha, defensive lineman, and Herb Menhardt, Placekickar, Placed Randy Crowder, tackle: Mark Cohiev, sately; Tony Samuels, light end, and Jockle Flowers, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Placed Wes Roberts, de-lensive end, on the left comp-reserve list. WASHINGTON—Acquired Les Spivey, otten-WASHINGTON—Acquired Lee Spivey, often sive linemon, from Detroit for a conditional 1985

sive lineman, from Detroit for a conditional 1982 draft choice. Out Herb Spencer, Dollos Hickman and Bill Bonks, linebockers; like Forte and Bobby Hammond, running backs; Jerry Hill and John McDaniel, wide receivers; Rich Dimier, defensive tackle; Terry Peters, cornerbock; Brian Soeetman and Sondro Vittella, placekicters, and Dave Smigelsky, punter. Placad Nell Eishira and De Angelo Wells, defensive ends, and James Stewart, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Placed Ray Woddy, cornerback, on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE- Named red Boroket supervisor of basketboll officials.
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FRANKFURT

A 'Road Map' to the Grooved Golf Swing

SYDNEY - A so-so golfer's stroke of genius after a poor

round may help fellow suffer-ers. Bob Hansen has invented a device to pattern the golf swing. it features a specially adapted club fixed by rollers to an arc-shaped metal frame that runs up and back of the golfer, guiding the club and grooving the swing. The golfer trains the appropirate muscles to memor-

ize the correct grip, posture, backswing and follow-through. The idea came to Hansen at 3 a.m. one sleepless night a little more than a year ago. "I'd played a shockingly bad round the previous day and was on the point of throwing my clubs

away," he said. 'It Was All There'

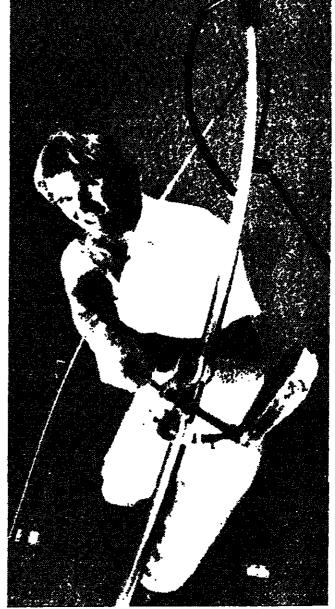
"Suddenly, the idea occurred to me - it was all there, just like a road map. "I drew up some rough plans straight away, then raced out the next morning and bought

some tubing and put one together in the backyard." Now Hansen, a 35-year-old former oil refinery worker, is bouyed by lower scores - his 12 handicap has dropped to 1 — and a higher bank balance.

riansen's swing trainer recently won him the Australian Broadcasting Commission's in-ventor-of-the-year award. He collected \$38,000 from sponsors of the award.

Hansen will be in business with Graham Marsh, one of Australia's most successful pros on the international circuit. Early next year they plan to market the device, which will come in three sizes, will be adjustable and portable and should retail for about \$140.

"It's no gimmick," Marsh said, "and it's not designed to put the club professional out of business. It's simply a marvelous aid to help anyone learn or improve their game."



Inventor Bob Hansen demonstrating his swing trainer.

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CONVAYES **New-York** estau an





Searing With Praise

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The current issue of Harper's magazine contains a testy article on our current literary biggies, people like Joyce Carol Oates, William Styron, Norman Mailer, John Updike and so on and on, the burden of which is that they are only 13thraters whose skill at promotional

flimflam has per-suaded the world and themselves that they are a new race of Tol-

You can cheer this argument or yawn, Since most books nowadays seem to be manu-

pass it with a factured for peo-ple who don't like to read, it's hard

to see that the Tolstoy shortage matters much to the public. l did pause, however, over a long passage demouncing the malarkey which these writers compose to hail each other's latest books. The word they invariably use, says Harper's, is "important," as in (modest form) "this is an im-

Baker

Here, I believe, Harper's is not only wrong, but also wrong-headed. I speak from long experience of composing breathless advertising salutes to writers' books. I am experienced enough to know that "important" is the last thing in the dictionary you should call a book unless you want to destroy it.

portant book" and (high-flying-bilge form) "this is the most im-portant book since 'Pilgrim's

The first thing you learn about composing blurbs for other writers is not to call the book "important" unless you want to kill the sale. Somebody, I forget who, has said that, to be completely happy, it is not enough for the contemporary writer that his own book succeed

hut a friend's book must also fail. When a writer wants to promote another writer's book, you can al-ways tell it right away. He will say that the book is either "searing" or stunning." It is well known in the blurb trade that "searing" and "stunning" are catnip to book buyers. It's hard to say why. There can't be many people who really want to curl up with a book and rise up badly burned or looking poleaxed, but "searing" and "stun-

ning" are the magic words none-theless.

If a writer desperately wants other writers' books to fail, why, you may ask, does he freely bestow

the "searing" and "stunning"?
The answer, friend, is that he is a writer. Next year he will publish a book of his own. It will be sent to writers whose books he is praising this year. He wants those writers to declare his own book "searing." He lives in dread that they will, in-stead, call it "important."

In praising other writers' books. the writer must mind his step. For several years my own policy was to praise anything on condition that I did not have to read it. After praising 15 consecutive books as "searing," I was reprimanded by the au-thor of the 16th for calling it "stunning."
"You hated my book, didn't

you?" he said, Hated it? I hadn't even read it. J couldn't tell him that, of course. The truth was that I was tired of writing "searing" and afraid of boring my public, so had switched to "stunning," which I considered just as effective. The author saw it only as a subtle slur. When my own book was published the fol-lowing year — a history of pillow fighting among Victorian children he took revenge by calling it "important."

You cannot take these attacks passively and turn the other cheek. The book game is not Sunday school. I waited for my enemy's next book, on which he had labored for three years. It was a painstakingly researched study of the groundkeeping crew who main-tained Ohio State University's football field. He titled it "No

Moss on the 50-Yard Line." To call it "an important book" would have been too soft on him. I gave him the knife in the solar plexus and wrote, "if you liked The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' you'll love 'No Moss on the 50-Yard Line."

The sale was so disastrous that his typewriter was repossessed and President Reagnn let him fall through the safety net. Since then authors have refused to send me any new books at all to praise. As a result it has been several years since I have had an important book to leave unread. New York Times Service

Curtain Keeps Rising for Dickens

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As a young man, Charles Dickens dreamed of becoming a great actor, and though he never realized that ambition, he put his mimetic genius to good use in his novels. According to biographers, he would assume the roles of various characters as he wrote, muttering fiercely to himself as he jotted down their words. Occasionally, he would rush over to a mirror and gesture and make faces; when he returned to his desk, he would carefully copy down what he had seen.

The result was a highly visual literature animated by a rich dramatic sense — literature that has proved particularly adaptable to the stage. In addition to the much-awaited arrival of the Royal Shakespeare Company's

al of the Noya eight-hour production of Nickleby" next micholas Mickleby heat month, Broadway will have several musical celebrations of Dickens. Following "Copperfield," which closed last spring, "Great Expectations" is scheduled to arrive this winter, and at Christmas a revival of "Oliver!" will begin a U.S. tour culminating in New York. "In a sense Dickens was the dramatic literature of the 19th century," says the adapter of "Nicholas Nickleby," David Edgar. "He's a novelist who slips very easily into the the-Just what is it that makes

for such fluent translation to the stage? In addition to Dickens: Mimetic genius. the extravagant comedy and pathos — a certain heightened sensitivity to the possibilities of life that lends itself to the musical form — his novels possess a strong narrative sense, conjuring a world of scoundrels and heroes

as populous as Shakespeare's. Particularly in the early books, those characters are delineated not by modern, stream-of-consciousness techniques, but by behavior and physical description. A nervous tic, a ig gesture, a verbal idiosyncrasy ah Heep's clammy hands, Bob Cratchit's tremulous voice, Little Nell's homely dresses - these are devices Dickens used to sketch a character's state of mind, and on stage they serve as elaborate stage directions. "A writer like Dickens who uses outside representations of people and scenery and events rather than trying to portray a character's inner life," says George Ford, the author of "Dick-ens and His Readers," "is halfway to the camera or the stage."

Indeed, some critics argue that Dickens, who died 25 years before the invention of motion pictures, anticipated a variety of cine-

matic techniques — which accounts for the 80 or so television and movie productions sustained by his novels. The Russian director Sergei Eisenstein once argued that 20th-cen-tury film was indebted to Dickens' pioneering use of montagelike sequences, and many of his books actually possess narrative equivalents of such devices as the long tracking shot and the 200m.

"He is a very cinematic writer," says Edgar, "and the reason 'Nicholas Nickleby' works in the theater is that we're doing it in a very cinematic way. We have very short scenes — about 70, I think — and we're constantly doing the theatrical equivalent of cut-ting. We've been forced to be very episodic and draw on a number of theatrical techniques developed in the '60s and '70s in response to the immediacy of film. It's the feeling that a play can jump from one scene to another."

> RSC, of course, is hardly the first stage adaptation of "Nicholas Nickieby." In 1838, even before the serialized novel was completed, a production was mounted in London, and during the next two years nearly a dozen variations were staged. In the days before strict copyright laws, theatrical adapters, ever on the lookout for new material, freely appropriated the work of popular novelists, and Dickens — whose seri-alized books created the same kind of expectation that hit television series generate today - was un-

Edgar's version for the

netic genius. questionably the most pop-ular writer of them all. Ac-cording to F. Dubrez Fawcett's study "Dickens the Dramatist," about 50 theatrical productions based on his work appeared during the 10-year period between 1834 and 1844

Although these dramatizations clearly contributed to his renown, Dickens freque railed against this piracy of his work. Not only were many of the adaptations clumsy and distorted, they also detracted from his own rather indifferent efforts as a dramatist.

Dickens' earliest aspirations, in fact, were focused on the theater, and his passion for drama would unconsciously inform all his later work. As a child, he wrote pieces for a toy theater, entertained his family with skits, and with his natural gift for mimicry became a leader in school dramatics. "I had a strong perception of character and oddity and a natural power of reproducing in my own person what I observed in others," he wrote a friend, unwittingly describing both his thespian tal-ents and his gifts as a novelist.

While working as a court reporter, Dickens

even flirted with the notion of becoming a professional actor. He attended the theater almost every night and carefully studied the players and their parts. "I practiced immensely, even such things as walking in and out, sitting down on a chair," he later recalled, "often four, five, six hours a day, shut up in my own room, or walking about in the fields." At one point, he applied for an andition with the stage manager of the Lyceim Theater, but canceled when he came down with a bad cold; he never worked up enough nerve to make a subsequent appointment.

As novel-writing began to consume more and more of his time, Dickens began to re-

gard the theater as a hobby, a pleasant respite from his real work. He helped his children stage living-room shows, and like Mr. Wopsie, he involved his own friends in amateur theatrics. Having organized a small company in 1845, he played the swaggering Bobadil in a production of Jonson's "Every Man in His Humour" as well as Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." In a one-act farce called "Mr. Nightingale's Diary," he portrayed a series of characters in cluding a surly hypochondriac, a deaf sexton and a babbling child.

Vision of Theatrical Fame

These productions, however, were for charity and small groups of friends, and Dickens apparently still cherished his boy-hood dreams of appearing before the masses. Writing half in jest, he described a vision to a friend: I walk up and down the street at the back of the theater every night, and peep in at the green-room window, thinking of the time when 'Dick-ins' will be called for by excited hundreds." "Then," he added, "I shall come forward and bow, once, twice, thrice—roars of approbation. Brayvo! brarvo! Hoo-

ray! horoar! horoar!—one cheer more."

By 1858, in need of funds to support his extended family, Dickens hit upon a scheme that would fulfill both his financial needs and his dramatic aspirations: he would read his own books aloud to audiences. The readings — recreated recently by the actor Emlyn Williams — were a great success, drawing au-diences of up to 6,000. His U.S. tour alone carned him nearly £18,000.

The readings initially consisted of the famous Christmas stories, but Dickens gradually broadened his repertory to 16 scenes, including the trial from "Pickwick," and the Sikes and Nancy confrontation from "Oliver Twist." There were 471 performances in all, and Dickens concluded his last reading in London on March 15, 1870, three months before his death, with those famous words —
"From these garish lights I now vanish for evermore, with a heartfelt farewell."

He had, in a sense, achieved his own dream of success on stage, and he had also demonstrated to future generations of theatergoers the remarkable affinity between

PEOPLE: British Seamon Grand Tub

One man in a tub rub-a-dubbed across the English Channel and claimed he was the first to do it. Bill Neal, a 20-year-old British merchant seaman, made the 21-mile crossing from Dover to Cap Gris-Nez, France, in 13 hours and 29 minutes, using a single oar to paddle his steel bathtub in calm seas. The French, annoyed by strange craft used by record-seeking adventurers in channel crossings, threatened earlier this year to arrest those who arrived on their shores in "unconventional vessels." They said some of the contraptions were less than seaworthy and created rescue problems. Neal told reporters he got around that threat by registering his tub with Lloyds of London as an oceangoing craft. The tub, complete with faucets, was given extra buoyancy with layers of polystyrene and was accompanied by an escort boat.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has angered his Swiss neighbors by having unauthorized modifications made to his luxury Geneva apartment. Other residents complained that Yamani has caused cracks to appear throughout the building by knocking down walls in his flat and installing a heavy marble ceiling. The estate agent confirmed that complaints have been made but declined further comment. "Representations have been made, however," the agent said. Neighbors also rejected a suggestion by Yamani that the building be guarded — at his expense. Therewas another meeting of residents on the sheikh's follow-up proposal that he pay for cameras to monitor the main entrance and again the answer was negative. Yamani, besides owning the apartment — close to the OPEC conference hotel where he maintains a perma-ment suite — also has a nearby vil-la on Lake Geneva.

The Saudi Arabian oil minister,

Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer, who has not played in public for several years, is plan-ning a comeback, the Morgumbla-did in Reykjavik reported. The newspaper said the 38-year-old American told the International Chess Federation that he wants to play chess again. Johann Thorir, editor of the icelandic chess magazine Chess, told the newspaper he was contacted to stage a match between Fischer and an Icelandic player. "At first," Thorir said, "Fischer was asked whether he

wanted to play Viktor Korchnot the Soviet grandmaster who is currently living in exile in Switzer-land, but Fischer didn't want that. He wanted to play against some one who isn't among the world's best." Thorir said the match will be played in Iceland but no date has been set and Fischer's opponent was not named. Fischer became world champion in Iceland in 1972 when he defeated Boris Spansky of the Soviet Union. Fischer refused to defend the title because of a disagreement over rules, and Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov became world champion without playing him.

Baroness Maria von Trapp received a standing ovation from the first-night London audience at The Sound of Music," the most expensive musical ever presented in the British capital. The 74-year-old baroness, whose book about her real-life escape from the Nazis during World War II inspired the during World War II inspired the musical, said, "I enjoyed it very much. The cast is wonderful." According to the producers, the musical cost nearly \$1.4 million, including \$12,740 for the wedding clothes worn by Maria and Baron von Trapp. British singer Petula Clark made her stage debut as Maria, the role made famous on film by Julie Andrews. The baroness by Julie Andrews. The baroness had said Miss Andrews was too tame for the part. The show has taken in \$1.82 million in advance bookings and is expected to run at least until Christmas.

Barbra Streisand managed a lot Barbra Streisand managed a lot of romances after her marriage to Effect Gould, including Omar Sharlf, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Effect Trudeau, Ryan O'Neal, Peter Bogdanovich, Warren Beatty and Kris Kristofferson. But her relationship with Robert Redford was something else, according to the McCall's magazine. cording to the McCall's magazine except from the biography "Bar-bra" by James Spada. Although Spada doesn't include Redford on Spada doesn't include produces, he his list of Streisand romances, he tween them was real. He quotes Arthur Laurents, who wrote their film, "The Way We Were," as saying, "She was simply mesmerized because she found him so beautiful." Redford said of Streisand, "Her femininity brings out the masculinity in a man, and her masculinity brings out a man's femi-moity, vulnerability, romanticism. whatever you want to call it."

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